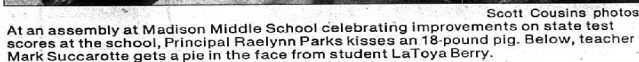


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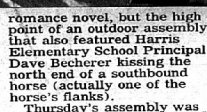
FIFTY CENTS.



By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

She looked deeply into his eyes, and she knew that this would be the kiss she would remember for a long time. Closing her eyes, she reached for his face. As their lips touched, there was a roar like the sound of hundreds of screaming children. The kiss itself seemed to last for a long time, and although she knew that he was a good person, she sensed that the word, she made a promise and had to keep it. As the embrace ended, one final thought went through her mind. Better the front end of a pig than the back end of a horse.

Madison Middle School Principal Raelynn Parks, this was no cheap



to celebrate the school's improvement in the Illinois Goals Assessment Program test scores. Parks and Becherer had agreed to their unromantic kisses if students' test scores climbed

See PIG, Page 9A

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Ed Hightower, educator and Division-I NCAA referee, is the featured speaker for the 58th annual Membership Meeting of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The Chamber will award its prestigious Citizen's Achievement Award to a local citizen who is a volunteer that have been members for 40 years or more. The new officers and new members of the board of directors also will be installed. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edinburg.

Hightower is recognized locally and nationally for his achievements in education and for civic contributions. The superintendent of schools for the Tri-Cities Area is Ed Hightower.

Hightower's awards include the 1968 Illinois

See CHAMBER, Page 10A

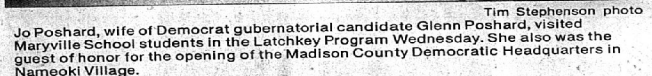
By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Democrats honored "the next First Lady of Illinois" as Jo Poshard, wife of gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard, toured Madison County Wednesday.

After several stops around the county, including meeting with Madison County Board members and officials and a visit with students at Maryville School's Latchkey program, Poshard stopped at the newly-opened Madison County Democratic Headquarters in Nameoki Village.

Glenn Poshard is facing Republican George Ryan, the secretary of state, in the November election.

At the Democrat headquarters, Jo Poshard met with several Democrat notables and supporters, including Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa, Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Mac Warfield, State's Attorney William Haine and U.S. House District 20 candidate Rick Verticchio. The Democrats cheered Jo



Poshard and twice hailed her as the next First Lady of the state of Illinois.

"We're counting on a great vote from Madison County," Poshard said. She told supporters not to worry about polls that indicate her husband

is behind Ryan. "He said 'I don't care what the polls say — I feel we're winning this race,' " she said, quoting her husband. In the primary last spring, Glenn Poshard was listed as running third and was 18 points down,

she said, but he went on to win.
"Tell the people that (Ryan's) negative ads are total garbage," she said. "(Critics and pundits) don't know Glenn

See POSHARD, Page 8A

The Democratic Party held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday for its Madison County election headquarters. Anyone wanting candidate information or lawn signs should stop by the headquarters at 3717-H Nameoki Road in Granite

For Granite City residents, Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Mac Warfield said that as of last Friday, they could now display lawn signs in accordance with city ordinance.



Letters to the Editor
East Side Publications, Attn: Letters,
1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040

Opinions

Sound Off
Speak your mind, 618/277-9520

Do voters feel abandoned by Sen. Moseley-Braun?

Why don't you like Carol Moseley-Braun anymore? The subject came up at dinner the other night with my wife, Christy. Christy is a liberal. She voted for Carol Moseley-Braun back in 1992 and even volunteered on her campaign. She said she'd never do again after being raised in a political family where she was often obligated to "volunteer" for one cause or another. But the spark that Moseley-Braun ignited is long gone. And now Christy was trying to figure out what had snuffed it out. Well, she said, there was that Medicare thing. Moseley-Braun and her shillings were trying to get their mother's savings account and then declaring her poor enough to qualify for government aid for her

nursing home care. But did that spoil her image of Moseley-Braun? Not really, she said. So, what else could it have been? Christy couldn't quite put her finger on it. Was it the trips? No, Moseley-Braun had not intended to do anything wrong on those forays into foreign policy. OK, was it her ex-fiancee, the infamous Kgosie Matthews? Well, people get involved with relationships and things happen, so no. After taking it out for awhile she came to the conclusion that she feels "abandoned." This is something that I have suspected for a long time, not only about Christy, but about the rest of the state as well. The voters of Illinois were immensely proud of themselves back in 1992 for



Rich Miller

electing a black woman to the U.S. Senate. To the vast majority of people it just seemed like the absolute right thing to do at the time. Sure, she had some problems, but this was history! The day after Moseley-Braun won the 1992 spring primary beating the "unbeatable" incumbent Democrat Alan Dixon, she took to the streets of Chicago and was immediately descended upon by hundreds of truly sincere well-wishers. But instead of

taking a couple of victory laps after her landslide win in November, she split for an African vacation almost immediately. People felt abandoned. They had just handed Moseley-Braun an incredible gift, an unprecedented opportunity, and she didn't even stick around long enough to thank them before heading to some foreign country. And it felt like she never came back. Her colleague at the time, then Sen. Paul Simon, held town hall meetings on most weekends. He became a familiar face throughout Illinois. But for the past six years a sighting of Moseley-Braun has been beyond rare, even though she has won much-deserved kudos for her behind-the-scenes work for the state. A political reporter in

Chicago quickly dubbed her "Senator Symbol" because she appeared so intent on playing up the fact that she had been the first black female U.S. Senator. But I think we expected some what of that. We knew that she would probably be a darling of the national media. Maybe, though, we thought that we should be sharing a corner of the spotlight. After all, we were the ones who elected her despite her terribly amateurish campaign. Instead, she acted as if the victory belonged to her completely. She seemed ungrateful. Is there an element of racism to those sentiments? You might be able to argue that point, but I would remind you that the last time one of our U.S. Senators got too big for his britches and forgot to

come back to Illinois to play his respects on a regular basis we booted him out of office. Do you remember Charles Percy? Late in the 1978 campaign the Republican Percy solemnly promised that he'd change his ways and remember to visit his state every now and then. He barely avoided defeat at the hands of a total unknown. Unfortunately, he didn't live up to word. Six years later, not even a national Republican landslide could save him from the voters' wrath, and Paul Simon was handed the golden chalice. Sen. Simon never forgot that valuable lesson. Sen. Moseley-Braun apparently never learned it. (Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Association.)

Letters to the editor

Line of succession would be altered
TO THE EDITOR:
If the United States were to lose a president through death, resignation or impeachment, one could assume the vice president would take over. If we were also to lose the vice president through death, imprisonment for collecting money or other vice, one could assume the Secretary of State would take over. That lady, not being born in the USA, as the song says, one could then assume that the Speaker of the House would get the job. Is that what CNN has been working on?
TOM RANDANT
Collinsville

impressible people, including children, will experiment with cigars to appear more sophisticated. Kids are very perceptive of what they think cool adults do. Unfortunately, some kids who want simply to imitate their heroes will end up with lifetime nicotine habits. I urge my patients, especially my young ones, to think for themselves and not fall for the trappings of slick commercials, celebrity endorsements, or the bad habits of public figures. Cigar smoking, just like cigarette smoking, is very bad news. DAVID J. FULTON, DDS
President, Chicago Dental Society

Cigars are not glamorous at all
TO THE EDITOR:
During the past year, I have noticed that cigars have become the trendy status symbol among the young, a sign to show how independent or free-spirited one can be. In the past few months, I have noticed cigars in the hands of sportscasters, actors, journalists and politicians, including the President. When the Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship, I was rather surprised to watch some team members light up cigars on the floor of the basketball court. Cigar smoking is not glamorous. Cigars can be just as damaging to your health as cigarettes. They cause cancers of the mouth, larynx, esophagus and lungs. Cigar smokers have the same risk for emphysema as cigarette smokers. Research links cigars with stroke, heart attacks, and lung disease. Cigars produce second-hand smoke detrimental to those around them, just like cigarettes. The sad part is that some

Be wary of excessive material on roofs
TO THE EDITOR:
Roofing contractors are usually honest and good workers. Be aware, however, of those few who charge extra for putting plywood in addition to their regular roofing job costs. Some home roofers put excessive plywood on where it is not needed simply because they make a big profit out of it. The more they put on the roof, the more they make. Some of these roofers charge for many more sheets of plywood than they actually use. This plywood costs them about \$11 for a 4-by-8 sheet, and they charge \$30 per sheet. You could be charged as much as \$1,000 more than the job should cost. Another point: Be aware of the grade of shingles used. You could be charged for 25-year shingles and only receive 20-year shingles. I am a retired builder, and if you have had a problem with roofers, call me at 365-4984. I may be able to help. LEONARD MOONINGHAM
Collinsville



'And remember the ladies' — 150 years

By Lolita Didrickson
On Aug. 26, we marked the 78th anniversary of the women's right to vote — the passage of the 19th Amendment — and this year marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the women's rights movement. Illinois was one of the first states to ratify the amendment in 1920. In the past 150 years, staggering changes for women have come about over seven generations — in family life, in religion, in government, in employment, in education — but they did not just happen. Ours is a country established on individual freedoms and individual rights. Yet the women who stood beside our very founding fathers were

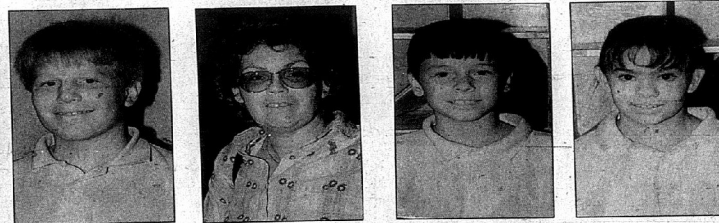
denied these fundamental rights. Abigail Adams cautioned her husband John Quincy Adams during the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, "Remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors." The rest is history. The Women's Rights Movement marks July 13, 1848, as its beginning. On a sweltering summer day in Seneca Falls, New York, a young housewife and mother, Elizabeth Cady Stanton was invited to tea with four women friends. The course of their conversation turned to the situation of women. Stanton discussed her discontent with the limitations placed on her

own situation under America's new democracy. Women had not gained freedom even though they'd taken tremendous risks through the dangerous years of the American Revolution. Wouldn't the New Republic benefit from women playing more active roles in society? The four other women agreed with Mrs. Stanton, so they decided to plan and carry out a specific large scale program — a convention. Today, we are celebrating and living the legacy of that afternoon's conversation among these five women friends. They daringly agreed to convene the world's first Women's Rights Convention. Within two days of their afternoon tea, they picked a date, found a location and placed an ad in the Seneca County paper. They called "a convention to discuss the social, civil and religious condition and rights of women." The convention would

take place at the Wesleyan Chapel in Seneca Falls on July 19 and 20, 1848. Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted the "Declaration of Sentiments" for the convention, and here are some excerpts: "The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her to prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world: Married women were legally dead in the eyes of the law. Women were not allowed to vote. Women had to submit to laws when they had no voice in their formation. Married women had no property rights. Husbands had legal power over the responsibility for their wives to the extent that they could imprison or beat them."

Voice Box

What is your favorite part of the newspaper?



"Sports page, for the schools' scores to see what the kids are doing. Also, school articles. The Journal does a great service for school involvement."
Sister Deanne Strifmann, 50th
Belleville School principal

"Sports, for Mark McGwire coverage. I hang the pictures up."
Justin Done, 13
Belleville Student

"Front page. Society has a great impact on children and their parents."
Kitty Klea, 40ish
Belleville Clinical counselor

"Sports, for the home run race, and Garfield comics."
Nick Ganey, 9
Belleville Student

"Sports, for the home run race. (Mark) McGwire is a good role model. I cut out the sports photos."
Kelli Martin, 10
Belleville Student

Granite City Journal

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State board denies home closing

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

County officials say they may go to court to close the Madison County Nursing Home after a state board denied their request to close it. The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board unanimously voted Friday to deny the request presented by Madison County Administrator James Monday at the board's meeting in the Springfield Hilton.

"I thought they would see our argument as far as the Nursing Home went," Monday said. "I could be handled through an administrative review process in the courts and I suspect that's the best decision."

"We clearly have to do something because we don't have enough revenue," Monday said. The Nursing Home is operating at a \$10,000-per-month deficit because only 29 residents remain and the county is still paying the provider for its contribution on the Medicaid program.

Officials said there was a \$2.4 million surplus in the Nursing Home and Sheltered Care Home budget when the Madison County Board voted 15-12 to close the homes in April. That vote followed county voters rejecting a \$6.5 million bond issue and tax increase to combine the homes in March.

But one of the state board's main concerns was the "misleading" wording of the referendums.

"We had no choice," said Monday, adding that the news media supplied the information about what the referendums proposed.

"The States Attorney says we can't put a referendum out there that says, 'Do you want to stay in the nursing-home business or not?'" The law says the county can't spend tax money on an advisory referendum," he said.

He didn't know how much or if the state will fine the county if it still decides to close the home. The county's Ad Hoc Committee will meet to discuss its options at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building.

The county board voted in September to withdraw its application to close the Sheltered Care Home until it can find beds for its specialized-care residents. Monday said two or three private investors have expressed interest in maintaining the home.

Once a decision is made on the Sheltered Care Home, county officials are likely to bring the issue back before the state board. About 25 supporters of the homes attended the state board's meeting, and many agreed that the referendum was worded poorly.

"I think (the state board) feels overall that the County Board could've handled the whole thing differently, and had a lot more public input," said Gary Groeteka, a chairman of the County Homes Action Committee.

State board members were concerned with many issues. Board Chair Pam Taylor asked if the county has invited residents back to the Sheltered Care Home since it is leaving the facility open. She asked if the patients who moved out are happy in their new homes.

Other state board members asked if the county has discussed putting the referendum back on the ballot.



Scott Cousins photo
Assistant Chief Probation Officer Herb Clay, left, and Susan Taylor, director of Chestnut Health Systems, look over available space at the new Madison County Probation Department Community Corrections Center in Madison.

New probation center lauded

Clients now have easier time meeting program's rules

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

About 100 people showed up for an open house at the new Madison County Probation Department Community Corrections Center in Madison. Assistant Chief Probation Officer Herb Clay, who oversees the 13 workers at the center, said things were going smoothly.

"We're up and running," he said. "Probationers are through here all the time every day, we're familiarizing ourselves with the community and we're getting positive responses from the community."

He also said preliminary indications show that having the local office has increased probationers' ability and inclination to report.

"It's very difficult for it to be otherwise when we're right here in the community and we're very accessible," Clay said. "In talking with some of the officers, some probationers were having a problem getting to Edwardsville, and that's not a problem now."

The office, located in the old Madison City Hall on Third

Street, opened in June. About 750 cases — including approximately 100 juvenile cases — are handled by the staff. Another office also opened this year in East Alton.

In addition to the Probation Department, some support services are also using the building, and Clay is working toward getting permanent space for those and other agencies.

Christy Ebbetts, a representative of Treatment Alternatives for Safer Communities, a program dealing with substance abuse, agreed that having the local offices was a big plus.

"It's working really well," she said. "I had one client who came off the street today to ask for help. He was able to just walk in and I was able to assist him."

Juvenile Probation Officer Kate Schroeder echoed those thoughts.

"We love being in the community and being able to have people just stop in when they have a problem," she said.

Schroeder said she wants to develop an exercise program for some of the girls she deals

with. She said that while there are many programs for male juvenile offenders, very few programs are offered for girls. She wants to offer a low-impact exercise program that would also include information and talks about nutrition, goals and other topics.

"It would get the girls off the streets," she said. "They're hanging around with their boyfriends — a lot of them sell drugs, and the program would give them positive self-esteem."

She added that the program could get some of them to think about goals and the future.

Clay said it would probably take some time to develop the programs and services they want.

"We want to provide one-stop shopping — an education program, a treatment program for alcohol and drugs, job service, mental health — we'd like this to be a full-service correctional center," he said.

"We are very excited about being here and are looking forward to the challenge of impacting the problems that probationers face and upgrading their existence," he said.

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"We the family of Jack Podner would like to thank all the friends and relations for their kindness during Jack's illness and death. Also for all the beautiful flowers that were sent to his funeral. A special thanks to Colonial Care, Hospice of Madison County, Father Tom Libeler and the ladies of St. Elizabeth Church for their special care. May God Bless You All. Betty Podner and Family."

Enforcement plan endorsed

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

A plan to speed enforcement of nuisance ordinances in unincorporated areas of Madison County appears likely to fly, but not without a fight from board member Don Garrett.

The Madison County Board Legislative Committee approved the plan on a 4-1 vote.

Thursday, with Garrett the only no vote. The Land Use Committee approved the measure Tuesday.

Under the plan, dozens of ordinance violations would go first to an administrative hearing officer, instead of circuit court, where they may get tied up for years.

The full County Board is expected to vote on the measure Oct. 21.

"It's a slap in the face to the circuit court," Garrett said during the committee meeting Thursday. "It's an attempt to circumvent the circuit court."

Chief Circuit Judge Ande Matosian said he has misgivings about the constitutionality of

the proposal but reserved comment. He also pointed out that municipalities in other parts of the state have been accused of setting up similar programs only to get the added revenue from the fines.

But Joe Parente, the director of building, housing and zoning, said the measure is a means of speeding up compliance with the county's ordinance covering nuisances, such as junk and trash on private property or dogs running at large.

State's Attorney Bill Haine said cases that go to circuit court must compete with thousands of other more serious cases for the attention of the judges.

Under the proposed plan, the hearing officer would be allowed to hear the cases under the normal legal rules and impose a fine if he or she finds in favor of the county.

Nelson Metz, the chief of the Civil Division, said the system would be similar to the existing workman's compensation cases, which are heard administratively with the right of the appeal still in place.

Haine said the hearing officer would be a licensed attorney, who has sworn to adhere to a code of ethics.

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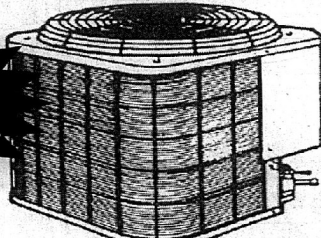
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DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Monday, October 12, 1998
7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Belleville, Illinois 62226

Obituaries

Thomas Leonard Sr.
THOMAS H. "STUMP" LEONARD, SR., 66, of Venice died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Ora Leonard; one daughter, Angela Atkinson of Venice; two sons, Thomas H. Leonard of Joliet and Clyde Leonard of Venice; one sister, Barbara Lowery of Madison; one brother, Leonard of Detroit, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 3, at Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel in East St. Louis, with the Rev. Harold Wilson officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

Ida Clonts
IDA L. (SCOGGINS) HOWLAND CLONTS, 89, of Granite City died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998, in Granite City.

Mrs. Clonts was born Feb. 26, 1909, in Carrollton.

Survivors include her son, Wayne Howland of Florida; five daughters, Charlotte Minks, Priscilla Awaite, Patricia Maxwell, Sheila Christner, all of Granite City, and Elaine Jurgens of Wood River; 28 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edward Howland; second husband, John (Holmes) Scoggins; two daughters, Marilyn

Howland and Anita Howland; five sons, Charles, Ronnie, Larry, John, and Luther Howland; and eight brothers and sisters.

Services were Friday, Oct. 2, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Madison County and Granite City Foursquare Church Building Fund.

Charles Kline
CHARLES E. KLINE, 67, of Mulberry Grove, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998, at Fair Oaks Nursing Home in Greenville.

Mr. Kline was born Oct. 2, 1930, in Altamont. He was retired from Terminal Railroad as a switchman, and was a Navy Korean War Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Harrison); one daughter, Rhonda Barnett of Goshen, Ind.; one son, Charles Kline of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Norma Kline of Altamont; and two grandchildren, David Barnett of Mulberry Grove, and Charlene Barnett of Pontoon Beach.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Esta (Grubbs) Kline; one step-son, David Harrison; one brother, Wayne Kline; and two sisters, Phyllis Scott and Kathryn Durbin.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 3, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Gus Fautler

officiating. The body was cremated after the service.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Connell Willard
CONNELL F. WILLARD, 57, of Litchfield, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998, at Heritage Manor Care Center in Litchfield.

Mr. Willard was born Oct. 28, 1940, in Cairo. He was U.S. Army Vietnam veteran, and a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Verneeta "Rose" (Wellington) Dowdy of Mt. Olive; and a sister, Carolyn Gilbert of Ellis Grove.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Willard.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 3, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Mount City National Cemetery.

Verna Rhoads
VERNA M. RHOADS, 94, of Potosi, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Mrs. Rhoads was born Jan. 6, 1904, in Muskegon, Mich. She was active in the Salvation Army.

Survivors include her sons, Donald Rhoads of Potosi, Mo., and Ronald Rhoads of Fort Worth, Texas; four grandchildren, Robin Tedford, Melinda Tarrant, Clark Rhoads and Bob Rhoads; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clark Rhoads; and her parents, David and Lucy Francis.

Visitation will be 10-11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at Werner Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday,

Oct. 5, at Werner Chapel in Granite City. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

Irene Oros
IRENE M. (LENGYEL) OROS, 83, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Oros was born Dec. 22, 1914, in Granite City. She had worked at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as the front office clerk, and was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and a past member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Gerald Oros of Granite City; two daughters, Kathleen Reed of Caseyville and Renee Tanase of Granite City; and one brother, John Lengyel of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Oros; parents, James and Susan (Gibbark) Lengyel; one grandson, Eric Oros; and several brothers and sisters.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. George Roeschke officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Macular Degeneration fund.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Ceremony honors unsung police heroes

By Becky Garrison
Staff writer

Law enforcement officials from 38 Illinois counties gathered at Longacre Park Thursday to honor their fellow officers.

W. Charles Grace, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, said the awards ceremony is an annual event to honor unsung heroes in law enforcement.

"This event is a culmination of all their efforts. These people toil every day in cases that ultimately result in federal prosecution," Grace said.

Among those receiving awards was Monroe County Sheriff Dan Kelley for his role in the investigation and conviction of Richard A. Trost in December of 1997. Trost was convicted of embezzling more than \$100,000 while he was clerk of Monroe County.

"This was an extremely important case," Grace said. "It was one of six or seven in the last four years that have merited the attention of the United States Attorney General."

"He (Dan Kelley) is one of the hardest working people I have ever seen," Grace added.

Trost has been ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$100,000.

Park District plans fall trip to Rockford

The Granite City Park District is offering an overnight trip Nov. 11-12 to Rockford. The trip goes on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The trip is designed as a Christmas getaway with everything included geared toward the holidays.

The group will stay at the world-class Clock Tower Resort with its centerpiece being the Time Museum.

The museum attracts and delights visitors from around the world with a timepiece collection that is second to none. A tour of the museum will be included in the two-day stay.

Lunch on the first day will be at the Thunder Bay Grill with unique northern lodge-style dining. After lunch the group will travel to nearby Beloit, Wis., for a visit and tour of the newly-opened Angel Museum.

Joyce Berg's collection of more than 12,000 angels is displayed along with nearly 600 of the heavenly beings donated by Oprah Winfrey.

The collection will be explained and time allowed to browse the gift shop before heading back to Rockford for a little rest and relaxation before a late dinner at the Cliffbreaker's Restaurant. Live entertainment will also be provided there.

The second day proves as busy as the first with breakfast at the Swedish/Scandinavian Stockholm Inn featuring Swedish pancakes. The meal is not included in the trip cost as it was added after the cost was determined.

After breakfast a stop will be made at Bomgardner's Flower Farm, one of the country's larger growers of poinsettias where more than 12,000 of the Christmas flowers should be in bloom.

The process of growing poinsettias will be explained from start to finish.

From Bomgardner's the group will travel to William's Tree Farm with horse-drawn wagon rides through one of Illinois' largest Christmas tree farms. After learning about the growing of Christmas trees, lunch will be a hot soup and sandwich lunch in the barn.

After eating each person will be able to decorate a wreath to take home from the freshly cut boughs of greenery from the farm.

The cost of the trip is \$178 for a single, \$142 per person for two to a room, \$128 per person for a triple and \$123 per person for four to a room. All costs must be paid at the time of registration. Residents of the Park

District will have priority with proof of residence being presented for each person making the trip, unless husband and wife.

Non-residents registering in person will be placed on the waiting list immediately and those wishing to do so by phone may call after 12 noon. Non-residents will be notified one week later if there is an availability.

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Violence policy under study

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

With little fanfare, the Granite City School Board approved the 1998-99 budget Tuesday night, and renewed contracts with several beneficial programs.

GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS

Despite other reports that said the budget has a \$1.9 million deficit, Superintendent Steve Balen said that the \$53.4 million budget is in good shape.

Moving money from the state fund to the education fund merely gives the appearance of a deficit, he said. In addition, the district's fund balance-to-reserve ratio is 14.7 percent, said Kyle McQuaid, district finance director, and the budget meets all the district's educational needs.

In other business, Balen announced that board members will review the district's proposed policy on safety this week. The proposed policy will involve new guidelines for teachers and principals to identify and remove potentially dangerous students from school.

The new policy, which the board may adopt this month, was sparked by deadly shooting incidents in other states earlier this year.

In other business, the board approved continuing the free dental screening services offered by Delta Dental Plan, and participating in the dental sealant program. The sealants are thin plastic coatings applied to the chewing surfaces of the back of teeth to prevent decay, and are sponsored by Healthy Moms Healthy Kids in cooperation with Wood River Hospital. Both are offered at no cost to the district.

"This is the fourth year of providing dental screenings to all of the students in the district," Balen said. "Many students, especially those of lower socio-economic means, would not (otherwise) have the ability to see a dentist."

The board also renewed its intergovernmental agreement with the city of Granite City for the DARE program, which Balen said has a long-standing history of success.

Finally, board members approved a contract with Good Samaritan House, a Madison County-based organization that helps homeless children.

"Last year, we were one of two districts in the state to be awarded a grant to serve homeless children," Balen said. The \$40,000 grant will allow the district to buy services as needed, such as transporting students from the House to schools.

Nursing education instructor joins BAC faculty

Rita Sander has joined the faculty of Belleville Area College as a full-time nursing education instructor on the college's Belleville campus.

A nurse specializing in trauma care for 27

years, Sander was the first trauma coordinator in St. Louis, having helped the state establish trauma rules and regulations. She has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Avila College in Kansas City.

Cardinals' season ends, but McGwire mania continues

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The regular baseball season has ended, but you wouldn't know it in Collinsville.

That's because Mark McGwire mania is alive and well here, as it likely will be for some time. Collinsville is, after all, home to Tim Lincecum.

Foreris, 22, scooped up the record-breaking 62nd home run ball and promptly returned it to the base-rounding king during an all-out celebration following the Sept. 8 Cardinals-Cubs game.

(For a complete look at this history-making season, see a special section devoted to McGwire's accomplishments in today's paper.) McGwire, the Cardinals hard-hitting first baseman who hit his 70th home run last month, is everywhere. If an item bears his name or likeness, it's in demand. Few people know that like Michael and Steven Castelli.

The Collinsville brothers own the Dizzy Dugout, 104 S. Morrison. "We have about 10 percent of what we've had all season," Michael Castelli said. "With all the tribute novelties, stuff is just flooding in."

Mint coins, framed posters, plaques, street and parking signs, pennants and shirts are just a few of the items practically flying out the door, Castelli said. There also is tremendous interest in the Mark McGwire "Bambino," a stuffed beanbag bear similar to those in the Beanie Baby line.

Castelli said the bears are made by a sports card manufacturer who usually deals in limited edition statues. Orders for the figures are being taken now.

"This is the entry into the low-end of the market," Castelli said. "I don't think they could have anticipated the popularity of this." McGwire sports cards also are waxing in popularity and value. His 1988 rookie U.S. Olympic card sold for \$20 in January; it now lists as \$160 but is selling for \$300 to \$400. Not every card is a money-maker. Castelli said that many of the slugger's trading cards

are worth only \$1 to \$2. "We've literally sold thousands of them," Castelli said. "We've never seen anything like it."

That's saying something for the Castelli brothers, who are marking their 10th year in business and who will celebrate a decade of store ownership in January.

But, good business and making a buck aren't what it's all about. Castelli said the store is donating part of the proceeds from McGwire items to the Mark McGwire Foundation, which assists abused children. During their visit, shoppers can sign a giant "thank you" card that will be given to McGwire with that donation Jan. 1.

Customers who spend \$50 or more are given a free McGwire lithograph. The pandemonium also has invigorated collectors and brought many new faces into the shop, Castelli said.

"I've seen two or three generations come in that are collecting together and that is what's neat," Castelli said. "You hope it's something they'll keep with them for life."

In spite of all the clamor over collectibles, some fans created their own memories. Susan Philbrick of Collinsville anxiously thumbed through photographs she and her daughter, Tammie, took at the Sept. 27 Cardinals game against the Montreal Expos when McGwire hit his last two homers. Philbrick was picking up her prints at Jonathan's Photo 55, 1059 Del Line Road, and leaving through stacks of them.

"I was a little anxious to get these back," Philbrick said as she came across one shot of McGwire at the plate, hitting No. 70.

Philbrick's family regularly participate in a promotion that gives away tickets to the last home game. "We always hope they'll be in the playoffs or some other big deal so I was really excited because I've been going to quite a few (games) this year," she said. "I saw No. 1 and No. 62 and some in between, but the ones in the middle really didn't count," Philbrick said.

Civil engineering installs officers

The St. Louis Society of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently installed its new officers for the 1998-99 fiscal year and awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three recipients during its annual banquet. The new officers are Robert Polk, Jr., president; Philip Jozwiak, president-elect; Steven Skasick, vice president; Michael Brynac, secretary; Marie Collins, treasurer; and Maria Gelder-Murphy, director. Jeff Fouse is past president, and Robert Berry and Robert Neath Jr. will continue as directors. Scholarships were awarded to Michael Trello of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Dana Stewart of University of Washington and Michael Roark of Washington University in St. Louis. The scholarships are given in the name of William Hedley of the national ASCE organization, a former section president.

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Maintain a good sense of humor

Humor is one of God's marvelous gifts. Humor gives us smiles, laughter and fun. It reveals the roses and helps to hide the thorns.

It softens the harshness of life for you and for others. Humor makes our heavy burdens light, smooths the rough spots in our paths and eases the tension in our heavy work loads.

A Chinese proverb tells us that, "Happiness never decreases by being shared."

So share the gift of a wonderful and hearty sense of humor with someone else. Studies show that laughter reduces pain as well as increases alertness and energy. It can be a powerful antidote to stress.

When you smile, your facial muscles press against nerves that release chemicals in the brain that give you a sense of well being. Doctors find that it seems to promote the healing of the body.

God's Word says, "Laughter is medicine for the bones," and "A merry heart doeth

A New You



Catherine Galasso

good like a medicine."

If you feel you have lost your sense of humor, ask God for one and He will gladly give it to you. His word says it is for your own good.

So begin to look for that sense of humor to pop up in all aspects of your life. Forget the mistakes of the past. God loves you. Remember the old saying, "laugh and the world will laugh with you."

Reader Adele Haggarty wrote, "Way back in elementary school, my mom wrote in my autograph book a verse I will always recall: 'The world is like a mirror/reflecting what you do/and if you face it smiling/it smiles right back at you.'"

I like the verse in the Bible that says, "The Lord loves an even balance." Find time to relax and watch the squirrels at their play and keep the enemy from blowing fears out of proportion.

Humor helps to keep things in perspective, and a sense of humor can help us smooth over disappointments and adversities. It's the delightful balm that can turn your difficulty into a source of strength. "You will have pain, but your pain will turn to joy," John 16:20.

People who look at the lighter side of life are less often depressed and bounce back quicker from sad events. They tend to have better health and may even live longer. They lift their mind above life's little irritations and keep their cool.

Keep your emotions in balance, and do not let petty things annoy or disturb you. "Make the best of every situation," says Teale Caliendo of New Haven, Conn., "and never lose your ability to laugh at yourself and at life."

If a situation is troubling you, share it with a trusted friend once and put it in God's hands. Try not to talk about it over and over again.

If you don't keep rehearsing the circumstances in your mind, eventually its effect on you will lose its power and fade away. Your joy will return quickly as you brighten up your day by doing something kind and unexpected for someone who is feeling down.

Maybe you can clip a cartoon from the newspaper and send it to a friend. Smile and nod a "hello" to everyone

you see. Send a warm thank-you note to a person who has enriched your life.

Enjoy the companionship of loved ones and friends. Laughter can spark creativity, so inject humor into your business environment in memos or meetings.

Bring good cheer wherever you go and find happiness in the simple things of life. Count your blessings and thank God for giving you another precious day.

Soon you will be able to sing like the psalmist, "You have turned my mourning into dancing and clothed me with joy." Psalm 30:11.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Conservation helped curtail soil loss, state survey finds

Conservation efforts helped keep soil loss at tolerable levels despite heavy spring rains, according to the 1998 Illinois state conservation survey.

"Illinois farmland faced a number of challenges this year, particularly the wet spring," Illinois Agriculture Director Becky Doyle said. "But Illinois farmers continue to see both the economic and environmental significance of reduced tillage, waterway management and other conservation efforts. Those practices helped prevent further runoff during heavy spring rains."

According to the survey, 88.5 percent of the state's 23 million acres of cropland registered soil loss levels below T (tolerable soil loss), the rate at which soil naturally replaces itself, compared to 86.2 percent for 1997.

The survey also showed that Illinois farmers continue to support conservation practices. The number of no-till soybean acres jumped a percentage point to 36.3 percent, or 3.5 million acres. Small-grains acreage using no-till increased by 3 percent to 33.3 percent, or to just more than 400,000 acres. Corn saw a 2 percentage point reduction in acres utilizing no-till. Still, a total of 5.2 million acres of Illinois farmland employ no-till practices, the same as last year.

Heavy spring rains did hamper some conservation efforts in 1998. Many producers were forced to replant, increasing tillage and reducing crop residue. The survey showed 38.6 percent of fields had greater than 30 percent residue in 1998, compared to 43.3 percent of farmland in 1997. The rains had their greatest effect on mulch-till acreage.

Flu shots slated for state employees

The Illinois Department of Central Management Services will offer free influenza shots to all state employees during October and November in various health departments and state facilities.

In Madison County, shots will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26-28 in the Alton Department of Health Services Pine Building.

In St. Clair County, shots will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 21 in the Kenneth Hall Building, 10 Collinsville St., in East St. Louis, and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays during October and November at SUE Community Nursing Services, 111 E. Broadway, Suite 4456, in East St. Louis.

All state employees enrolled in the state health plan are eligible for the free shots. Employees may qualify for the free vaccination by presenting a State of Illinois employee ID card or state health insurance card.

This is the sixth year the state has offered immunizations to its employees. Last year, more than 31,000 employees received vaccinations with a considerable savings to the state.

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Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program also is available.

Date and Time: Class begins Wednesday, October 28, 1998 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only \$80.00 with exercise component

*The exercise program includes a TWO-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH and SPORTS CENTER. An introductory class will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.
The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.

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News

Hurricane sidetracks annual golf trip

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

When Ron Briddell and Rocky Demond headed to New Orleans Sept. 24 for their annual golf trip, the last thing they expected to encounter was Hurricane Georges.

"When we left, the storm was down in the (Florida) Keys," Briddell said. "We didn't even think about it."

Briddell of Collinsville, owner of Briddell Construction

Co., and Demond of Caseyville, owner of Demond Electrical Contracting, planned to return last Sunday.

On the evening of Sept. 25, there was little indication where the storm was headed, Briddell said.

"(That) night, we were at Jimmy Buffet's place, Margaritaville, in the French Quarter and they were saying the storm was still 365 miles out," he said.

By the evening of Sept. 26, "we were hearing the storm

was heading for New Orleans, and they were preparing for a direct hit," Briddell said.

Calls to the airport, a rental car agency and even to Greyhound Bus Lines resulted in a \$75 charge on their phone bill at the Crown Plaza Hotel.

"Even if we had a car and could drive out, they said Interstate 10 was blocked," Briddell said. "People sat there waiting for six hours."

Briddell said the hotel was filled with New Orleans residents concerned about the damage the storm could cause to the city, which is six feet under sea level.

water.

"(Hotel workers) said that when the storm hit, we would be without power and water service," he said. "Luckily, that didn't happen."

Instead of New Orleans taking the brunt of the storm, damage was concentrated east of the city, in Gulfport, Miss., Briddell said.

"But there were parts of New Orleans that had a lot of damage around Lake Pontchartrain and around Brennan's Restaurant," he said.

On Monday afternoon, he said, the driving rain had slowed down. The mandatory lockdowns and curfew laws had been lifted by Monday evening.

"On Tuesday, people were out and it had cleared up," he said.

Despite the threat of danger, Briddell said he and Demond had fun.

"When I called my wife, she asked me if Rocky and I were still talking," he said. "But we got along."

After a mad rush for the airport Wednesday to book a flight home, the men finally did make it back, three days later than anticipated but willing to return next year.

"It was crazy trying to get home with everyone else who was in our shoes, but after they kept canceling our flights we finally did get home," he said. "I'm glad to get home and I might pay attention to the weather a little more. But it doesn't happen that often on the Gulf side and we did have a good time."

Dried Floral Decor tips from the experts at

**FRANK'S
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

With the cool fall nights and holidays fast approaching, now is the perfect time to start thinking about creating your own dried flower decor for your home. Here's what you'll need, along with some decor ideas.

Only a limited number of flowers can be dried successfully by the home gardener. Statice sinuata, hydrangeas, roses, blue salvia, lavender and larkspur are a few examples.

Basic Supplies

- Sheet Moss
- Floral Foam Block
- Floral Wire
- Floral Pins (or floral wire bent in a "U" shape)
- Adhesive floral tape (or narrow masking tape)
- Serrated Knife
- Scissors
- Wire Cutters
- Low Temperature Glue and Gun
- Clear Acrylic Spray or Aerosol Hair Spray

There are many items you can use to create your dried decor piece. Try a straw or grapevine wreath or arch. Brass or ceramic vases and baskets are just a few items that make great containers. You can buy these ready made or create your own with a foam block for the base, wooden dowel for the stem and a foam ball for the top.

Secure the foam with two pieces of adhesive floral tape criss-crossed over the top of the foam and adhering to the top rim of your container.

Cover foam with sheet moss and secure with floral pins. Depending on the style of your decor piece, you may want to allow some of the sheet moss to show.

When you make a wreath or swag, flowers can be secured directly to the surface using a low temperature glue gun. They can also be secured with floral pins. Trying to wire the flower stems to the wreath or swag can cause breakage due to fragile stems.

After selecting what dried flowers you would like to

use, cut flower stems into desired lengths. Apply glue to end of stem and insert into foam. Small flowers can be broken into small clusters and glues. Pine cones can offer an added dimension and texture to any arrangement. Place wire around the base, twist and insert into foam, or use in a wreath. Any small pieces of flowers, pods or leaves left over can be used later to fill in where needed.

When decorating an arch, attach one of each style of dried flowers to each end of the arch with floral pins. Use varying lengths of flowers for a more natural look. Continue to attach flowers to arch in layers, working your way toward the center by alternating between the two ends. This will help make the arch even on both sides and evenly space out your flowers.

Maintenance Tips

To prevent fading, never put your dried decor in direct sunlight. Even many commercially preserved flowers will fade over time.

If you spray dried flowers with aerosol hair spray or clear acrylic spray, it will prevent cattails or rose petals from opening. This will also refresh dusty flowers and make them shine.

A special cleaner for dried flowers, available at Frank's, should be used periodically to keep your arrangement looking its best.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

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8901 Page (314) 425-5155
- 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-0534
- BALLWIN
1501 Manchester Rd. (314) 258-8777
- KIRKWOOD
1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
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112 Commerce Lane (314) 397-1251

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**Watch Wednesday's Journal
for more tips from the
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Volunteers from area go to Gulf

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

Volunteers from the River Bend area in the Gulf Coast area while other local residents are hoping a big blow in the Gulf will miss their retirement homes.

"There is nothing you can do but hope and pray," said Nancy Eilers of Glen Carbon, who owns a retirement home near Orange Beach, Ala.

Orange Beach is one of those areas where dedicated television hosts have been seen reporting on the onslaught of Hurricane Georges, which was downgraded Monday to a tropical storm.

The Eilers couple are two of several local residents who

own resort homes along the Gulf coast. The storm hit the Caribbean, then wound up in the Gulf of Mexico before hitting head-on Sunday night and Monday between western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

She said she and her husband, Harris Eilers, have been concerned for their own property and that of their neighbors, some of whom live there year-round.

Meanwhile, four volunteers are driving American Red Cross trucks, delivering meals to the hurricane victims.

"They were deployed down there for Hurricane Fran and were held over," said Al Bertram, the supervisor of volunteer services for the American Red Cross, Allentown River Chapter.

The names of the volunteers were not available because they are concerned about the security of their homes if it becomes known they are out of town, Bertram said.

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State treasurer encourages students to learn about banks

By Steve Whitworth
Staff writer

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka visited Woodland Elementary School in Edwardsville Tuesday to encourage children to learn about saving money and banking.

Topinka's appearance was part of this year's kickoff of the "Bank At School" program at Woodland, 59 S. Illinois Route 157. Officials of The Bank of Edwardsville, who are helping to offer the program to fifth-graders at Woodland, joined Topinka for the event.

Bank At School, which is administered by Topinka's office, links financial institutions and schools to the curriculum, which is designed to teach children the fundamentals of money management and to help build financial skills.

In the Bank At School program, grade school pupils may open savings accounts at banks in Illinois. At Woodland, The Bank of Edwardsville sent a representative to the school each month to help with the program.

"The teacher picks the kids to be the bankers," said Kathy Troccker, marketing supervisor for the bank. "They learn how to count the money, and they have to balance the drawer."

"It's a great experience for them," said Woodland Principal Nancy Spina. "During an assembly in the school's gymnasium, Topinka talked about the program, calling it a 'life skill' that would be useful to the pupils throughout their lives."

"I will guarantee you that

you will use what you learn in Bank At School every single day," Topinka said.

As of this month, more than 113,000 pupils in more than 700 schools statewide participate in the grade-school level Bank At School program with 400 financial institutions as partners.

"You are going to be earning a dollar and seeing the value of it," Topinka told the pupils.

The program is coordinated at Woodland by fifth-grade teacher Evie Gorski, who introduced Topinka to the children.

Topinka answered a number of questions that had been submitted by the pupils ahead of time. She explained how mutual funds and interest work. One question was, "What happens when you write a check and you don't have any money in the bank?"

"You go to jail," Topinka answered.

The state treasurer then took her microphone among the pupils sitting on the gym floor, letting them ask questions.

Two of the children asked questions about what happens to depositors' money when a bank is robbed.

Topinka deferred to Robert Wetzel, president of The Bank of Edwardsville, who assured the youngsters that the bank would make up any losses.

"I learned about the state treasurer, what they do," said Caitlin Doszkewycz, 10, of Glen Carbon.

"I learned that saving money is good, and that if you put money in the bank, other people will get to use your money, and then you will get it paid back to you," said Craig Pulliam, 10, of Glen Carbon.

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

The County Board unanimously authorized the refinancing of Madison County Jail bonds Wednesday, a move that should save taxpayers thousands of dollars.

MADISON COUNTY

"This will amount to a net savings of \$283,000 over the life of the bond. That's a direct savings to the taxpayers," said Mary Kane of Stifel, Nicolaus and Co. Inc., the underwriter of the bond.

The board unanimously approved the refinancing, which taxpayers will continue to pay for the next 17 years, at a special meeting in the Administration Building.

"I think this should be a happy day for citizens of Madison County," said Edward Voumard, a County Board member from Alton. "We ought to take this savings and look into moving this county into the AA rating."

Kane said, "A lot of good things came out of this for the county, which received an A credit rating."

"That's a strong investment-grade ranking. The financial outlook is very stable and strong

for the county."

The Federal Reserve chairman dropped the prime interest rate by a quarter percent Tuesday, the day the county priced the refinancing. Although the prime rate is different from the bond issue rate, County Administrator James Monday said it was good the board moved quickly to begin the county's savings.

"Three percent savings is the benchmark," Monday said. "We're going to save more than 7 percent."

The County Board approved a \$3.9 million bond by a 27-0 vote in December 1994 to finance most of a project to add 88 beds to the jail, which was suffering from overcrowding before completion of the addition last year.

"As of 8 a.m. (Wednesday), we had 219 in custody with 308 total beds," said Capt. Robert Hertz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department. "There's been no overcrowding (since the addition)."

"The highest (population) we've had has been about 260."

A new roof, an upgrade of the electronic security system and isolation cells for prisoners with contagious diseases were some of the additions to the jail.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT GRANITE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Qualifications listed below are not complete. For a complete listing of qualifications, please refer to Rules & Regulations enclosed in each application packet.

APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age at the time of application deadline.
2. Possess or be able to obtain a valid Illinois drivers license.
3. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation, polygraph test, psychological exam, physical agility test, various job related tests and a thorough medical examination.
4. According to City Ordinance #4811, shall become actual residents (domiciled) in the City of Granite City within 90 days from the first day of their gainful employment with the City of Granite City. The establishment and maintenance of primary residence within the City of Granite City shall be a condition of continued employment for said employee.
5. According to City Ordinance #4304, become a State Certified Emergency Medical Technician Paramedic (EMT-P) within 36 months of their hire date, in addition, all newly hired employees shall be required to become State Certified as a Firefighter II within 36 months of their hire date.
6. Have a high school diploma or GED.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses and shall not be colorblind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Understand that according to Ordinance #4304, applicants who have passed the EMT-Certification Tests shall receive 3 bonus points.
10. Pick up an application from only Lynda Cowley at the main Granite City Fire Station, Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8 and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE OCTOBER 12, 1998. Applicants or their representative will be asked to sign when picking up their application. It is the applicants responsibility to see that the current application is complete, containing all required documents.
11. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY OCTOBER 30, 1998 to Lynda Cowley, same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 30TH UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED IN THE APPLICANTS OWN HANDWRITING.
12. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Jo Poshard visits area

Continued from Page 1A

well — we've always run behind in the polls and are always outspent, but we always win."

Two Ryan-Poshard debates are scheduled, the first at 9 tonight on public television in Illinois and the second on Oct. 18. Poshard said Ryan wouldn't agree to any more.

"I wouldn't want to debate him (Poshard) either," said Warfield, who proudly supports Poshard. "If you ever meet him, you'd vote for him."

Both Poshards are educators, she said, and even though the Illinois Education Association leadership endorsed Ryan, the "rank and file" membership supports Poshard.

"We have the grassroots structure," Poshard said. "We have to get people out and vote to have the first Democratic governor in 22 years."

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- ☐ Pain in your hands and/or fingers

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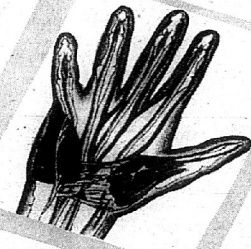
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Memorial's program features modern low-dose mammography equipment, skilled technologists and interpretation of your exam by board-certified radiologists. It is accredited by the American College of Radiology and recognized by the American Cancer Society as an ACR-accredited facility. This means Memorial's Mammography Center maintains the healthcare industry's most recognized accreditation for consistently following strict guidelines for low-dose mammography equipment and high-image quality.

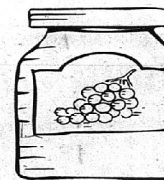
For an appointment or more information about this cost-effective, life-saving exam, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 257-5065.



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Child support computer system errors corrected

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Parents who pay child support may have occasionally noticed minor billing errors this year, but the problem was recently fixed. Judy Nelson, chief deputy of the Madison County Circuit Clerk's office, said the computer system in the child support office had been generating improper billing amounts since before she was hired in January.

"We've had to hand-generate bills for a long time," Nelson said. "There was a lot of hair-pulling and teeth-grashing for the clerks. Now they're all really pleased."

With about 10,000 children in Madison County who rely on monthly child support, the

glitch was quite a problem.

Nelson said the errors weren't necessarily with the regular amount of the checks, but rather with late fees or the annual \$36 fee the office charges for processing child support payments.

She also said some bills were sent to people who didn't owe any money for child support.

"If we billed wrong, people would usually call and tell us," Nelson said. "To correct the information took an incredible amount of time. The five clerks in the child support office and the one supervisor tell me (the system) now runs better than ever."

Parents pay child support until the child turns 18 years old. Some may even have to continue to pay if back support is still owed.



Scott Cousins photo
Harris School Principal Dave Becherer kisses a horse during a Madison Middle School assembly.

Mother sues over death of hiker

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

The mother of a hiker killed by debris falling from the Alton bluffs last spring is suing a property owner she believes responsible for the death.

The attorney for Dianne Schofield, administrator of the estate of Samuel Malochai Bridges, filed suit in Madison County Circuit Court Wednesday against Harry Cranmer of the 1100 block of Exchange Street in Alton.

The wrongful death lawsuit seeks more than \$50,000 from Cranmer, alleging that he failed to keep fill material on his bluff-side property

from spilling down from the bluffs. Bridges, 20, of Alton, was hit in the head and killed April 26 as he was hiking in an area along West Broadway known as The Caves. The site is posted with "no trespassing" and "falling rocks" signs but frequently draws visitors, police said.

Cranmer, 71, was charged with a misdemeanor count of reckless conduct after Alton police officers were threatened by falling debris when they arrived at the scene in response to Bridges' death.

The charge was dropped Aug. 10 "basically for lack of evidence" by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office, said Ted Barylske of Alton, a lawyer who represented Cranmer.

Pig gets a kiss from principal

Continued from Page 1A

significantly.

And that was exactly what happened.

Raw data from the Illinois State Board of Education showed the district's 1998 school year IGAP scores — the standardized scores used in the school district's "report card"

— showed an almost 20 percent increase over last year.

In the Madison district, 17 of 18 test areas showed improvement, including all tests at the middle school.

The tests are given to third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th grade students in reading, math, writing, science and social science.

The district had received criticism in the past few years for low test scores. Last year, Madison Middle School and Madison High School were among 126 schools statewide named to the Illinois State Board of Education academic watch list.

Schools are placed on the watch list if more than 50 percent of their students tested are scored as not having met state standards, or test scores go down three years in a row.

Parks said the improvements were dramatic.

"We improved our scores by 20 percent, and we improved in every test score area from the fourth grade to the seventh grade," Parks said.

"Test scores were very significant for us because we were on the watch list last year, and we really felt like we were under the gun," she said.

In addition to making some changes to better equip the students to take the tests, she said they were given other "incentives."

"Several of us decided to present a challenge to the kids," she said. "My challenge was if we zapped IGAP, I'd kiss a pig."

"We wanted to pump the kids up," Parks said. "I'm really proud of the kids and very happy to kiss the pig."



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I could go on and on about all the fun you'll have at the Senior Expo, but why don't you come find out for yourself? Join us. Because, after all, isn't it great to be a senior?

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Chamber of Commerce's Membership Meeting is Thursday

Continued from Page 1A

Distinguished Principals Award, the 1993 Illinois Principal of the Year and the National Distinguished Principal's Award in 1993.

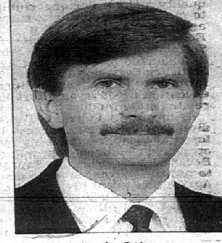
In basketball, he has officiated at seven Final Four tournaments and currently referees for Big Ten, Big Eight, Great Midwest, Missouri Valley and Metro conferences. He also was offered but declined a slot with the NBA. In 1995, Hightower received the coveted Golden Whistle award from the National Association of Sports Officials for his contributions to his community and sports officials at all levels.

In addition to Hightower's remarks, the Chamber plans to install the new officers, Steve Signall, president; Glenn O'Bryan, 1st vice president; Robin Thomas, 2nd vice president; and Jack Grieves, treasurer.

Signall is the senior vice president of Mercantile Bank/Central Bank, Granite City Banking Centers, and is a member of Elks 1063 and the Granite City Board of Realtors. He is a graduate of Granite City High School, attended SIU at Edwardsville and is a graduate of the



Ed Hightower

Steve Signall
PresidentGlenn O'Bryan
1st vice presidentRobin Thomas
2nd vice presidentJack Grieves
Treasurer

Graduate School of Banking in Madison, Wis.

Signall is a 41-year resident and is married to Elizabeth Signall, and they have two daughters, Sarah, 20, and Jane, 18. He is also involved in sponsorships with the Granite City School District, including the High School Arts Program, Young Authors program and high school athletic programs. O'Bryan is director of support services for Spirits Wrecking Co. and general manager of Central C&D Recycling Inc. He is also

president of O'Bryan Consulting Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a registered professional engineer. O'Bryan has been active in the Metro East area since 1991 in environmental matters, community affairs and public relations. He also serves on the board of directors for Trailnet Inc. O'Bryan is married to Lynn O'Bryan and they have three children, Jake, 18, Sarah, 17, and Taylor, 15. He also helps with school initiatives and

fundraising. Thomas is vice president of First Bank of Granite City, head of the Retail Lending department. She has worked in the banking industry since 1983, and joined First Bank in 1994. Thomas is married to Ronald Thomas, and they have three children, Tim, 21, Erin, 18 and Jennifer, 12. Aside from her professional career, she enjoys golfing, swimming, floral decorating and landscaping. Grieves is vice president at

St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He received a degree in business administration at Ohio State University and a masters degree in hospital administration at Saint Louis University. Grieves is a member of the Tri-Cities Area United Way,

member of the Granite City Kiwanis Club and Madison County Partnership for Community Health and past unit chairman of the American Cancer Society. He is married to Cheryl Grieves and they have two children, Jason and Casey.

IP program aims to help attract business

Illinois Power has established an innovative program designed to help local communities be more competitive in attracting new businesses and create jobs. Called Partners in Development, the new program helps communities become better prepared to support business and industrial expansion. By improving their preparedness, communities are eligible to receive a broad range of economic development and marketing services from Illinois Power to promote growth.

"There's fierce competition from surrounding states in attracting new business and industry, so it's important to identify the issues our communities can address to attain a higher level of preparedness," said Steve Warren, community development manager for Illinois Power.

"There's fierce competition from surrounding states in attracting new business and industry, so it's important to identify the issues our communities can address to attain a higher level of preparedness."

Steve Warren
IP official

The program was created by Illinois

Power's New Customer Development program. Communities are given one of four preparedness ratings, based on their organizational structure, planning, available properties inventory, the availability of community data and marketing program.

"We also evaluate communities in terms of their economic development potential, such as the quality of their labor force or proximity to an interstate highway, so that we can help identify communities that have high potential, but are underprepared," Warren said.

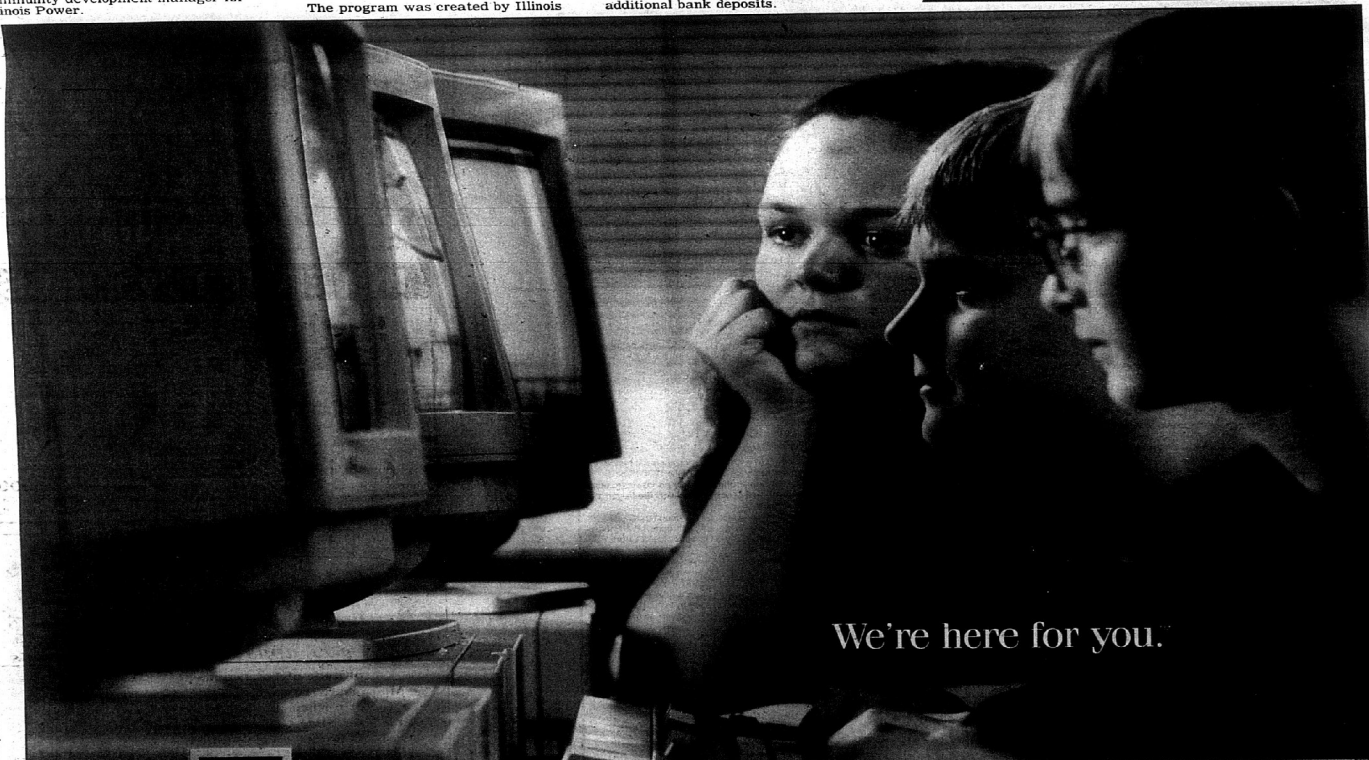
The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce said 100 new jobs in a community generates 315 new support jobs, a \$12.7 million increase in personal income per year and \$5 million in additional bank deposits.

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Farmers seeking soil research

Illinois farmers want more research on soil quality and greater opportunities to learn how to make their operations more profitable, according to the Farming Research and Education Survey conducted for the Illinois Sustainable Agriculture Committee.

Conducted by the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service, the survey asked Illinois farmers to identify agricultural research and education needs in an effort to prioritize related state funding.

"This survey is believed to be the first to directly identify and address Illinois farmers' top priorities for sustaining farming operations," Illinois Agriculture Director Becky Doyle said. "The department intends to use survey responses to direct Sustainable Agriculture grant projects that address farmers' priorities."

About 2,000 Illinois farmers were randomly surveyed. The Sustainable Agriculture Committee, the Illinois Department of

Agriculture, universities, private researchers and other decision-makers will use the information to establish priorities for conducting research and providing information to producers. Information collected in the survey was ranked and categorized based on geographic location, age of farmer or operator and size of operation.

Farmers ranked soil quality as the top research priority, followed by crop rotation, consumer attitudes and behaviors, improved water management techniques and nutrient cycling. Profitability was the primary educational concern. Other top educational interests included soil quality, marketing, conservation practices and water management techniques.

Those interested in obtaining a complete report of the survey results may contact the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Land and Water Resources, State Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 19281, Springfield, 62794-9281.

Milestones

Laura Lengyel celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 4.

Gary and Joyce Messen celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Oct. 4.

Alyssa Kessler celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 4.

Christopher Parks celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 4.

R. Miller celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 4.

Daniel Michael Brice celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 4.

Stan Sobolleski Jr. celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 5.

Georgia Downs celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 5.

Danielle Canton celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burkey celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 5.

Bernard and Vera Mang celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 5.

Christopher McNeish celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 6.

Bill Meehan celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 6.

Julie Courtois celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 6.

Katie Hatcher celebrates a birthday today, Oct. 6.

Lori A. (Jones) Kessler celebrates a birthday Oct. 6.

Kathy (Hudson) Hubbard celebrates a birthday Oct. 6.

Robert "Bobby" Hoffman celebrates a birthday Oct. 6.

Kelly Revell celebrates a birthday Oct. 6.

Edward and Pauline Nichols celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

Brenda York celebrates a birthday Oct. 7.

Bob Scaturro celebrates a birthday Oct. 7.

Kelly and Sheryl Revell celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

David and Jo Ann Cook celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 8.

Turen and Rita A. Davis celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 8.

John and Judith Modrusic celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 8.

Rita A. Davis celebrates a birthday Oct. 8.

Allen Sunderlik celebrates a birthday Oct. 8.

Kelly Revell celebrates a birthday Oct. 8.

Brad Betts celebrates a birthday Oct. 9.

Rory Schneider celebrates a birthday Oct. 9.

Chris Brissette celebrates a birthday Oct. 9.

Debra Townsend celebrates a birthday Oct. 9.

Matthew Todd Burkey celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Sharon Lynn Brazzatis celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Merle Pashadag celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

The Rev. Paul Davidson celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Paula Koliste celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Arlene Hickman celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Wesley Siebert celebrates a birthday Oct. 10.

Jack and Barb Schooley celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 10.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones," Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

Calendar of events

Community

RELIEVE FARMERS Pumpkin Patch Holiday Harvest Festival continues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Sunday, Oct. 4, at the north of Monks Mound on Sand Prairie Lane. A haunted barn, hay, pony and buggy rides, food concessions and games are planned. Group and consumer tours are available. Call 737-6658.

HANFELDER'S FARM AND MARKET October Fun Fest in Granite City runs weekends throughout October beginning this Saturday. Children's games, hayrides and live entertainment are planned.

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP Supervisor Bob Shipley is sponsoring a free apple picking event 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at Eckerts in Graton. The event is free for all Granite City senior citizens, bring a sack lunch to eat at the orchard. Call 877-8584 for reservations.

MORNING STAR CHAPTER #135, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR — PRINCE HALL AFFILIATION ninth annual Banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Venice Recreation Center, 305 Broadway in Venice. The cost is \$20 for adults, and \$10 for children age 8-12.

There will be a souvenir book put together. Deadline for ads and photos is tomorrow, Friday. Prices are \$30 for a whole page, \$20 for a half page, \$12 for a fourth of a page, \$7 for an eighth of a page, and \$3 for patrons. Make checks or money orders payable to Morning Star Chapter #135, O.E.S.—P.H.A., c/o Jacqueline Washington, 1535 2nd St., Madison IL 62206, or call 461-8068 or 451-7439.

Jacqueline Washington, conductor, is the banquet chairperson. Ora Lee Porter is the worth matron and Avery Ware is the worthy patron.

Talks

Dr. James Comer, a retired professor of education from UIUC, will speak on the "History and Plans for the Building of Lewis and Clark Site" at the Oct. 6 meeting of the OLD MILL HISTORIC SOCIETY. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, in Granite City. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Church

SUBURBAN BAPTIST CHURCH,

2500 St. Clair in Granite City, is starting a new Sunday service schedule today.

Sunday School A starts at 8:15 a.m., Worship is at 9:30, and Sunday School B starts at 10:45. The new schedule coincides with the occupancy of the new 600-seat worship center on the same day.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH, 1800 St. Clair in Granite City, cordially invites all to the Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar Oct. 11 in the school cafeteria. All-you-can-eat dinner is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, and free for children under 5. Carry-outs are available for \$5.

Bazaar, children's game room and raffle are also offered. The school cafeteria is air-conditioned, and wheelchair accessible.

ISRAELITE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2001 Tudor Ave., in East St. Louis, will hold its second annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Venice Recreation Center, 305 Broadway in Venice.

The prices for the banquet are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

For additional information, call Vera Browley, 451-9034 or 877-8880, or Vera Browley, 451-9034 or 877-8880.

Women's rights celebrated

Continued from Page 1A

Divorce and child custody laws favored men, giving no rights to women.

Women had to pay property taxes although they had no representation in the levying of their taxes.

Most occupations were closed to women and when women did work they were paid only a fraction of what men earned.

Women were not allowed to enter professions such as medicine or law.

Women had no means to go to college or university would accept women students.

With only a few exceptions,

women were not allowed to participate in affairs of the church.

Women were robbed of their self-confidence and self-respect, and were made totally dependent on men."

The Declaration of Sentiments was debated and ultimately signed by 68 women and 35 men, setting the agenda for the women's rights movement that followed.

The campaign for women's suffrage took 72 years to emerge as the central issue, since the vote would provide the means to achieve the other reforms. Women's right to vote was declared part of the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920.

Not only have women won the right to vote, we are being elected to public office at all levels of government. Today

women hold about 11 percent of the seats in Congress, and 21

percent of the state legislative seats. Women have successfully changed thousands of local, state, and federal laws that had limited women's legal status and social roles. In the working world, large numbers of women have entered the professions, the trades and businesses of every kind.

Whatever choices we make for our own lives, most of us envision a world for our daughters, nieces and granddaughters where all women and girls will have the opportunity to develop their unique skills and talents.

There is still much to be done. Legacy from our generation to the next. We must not let glass ceilings or sticky floors impede our progress. The door is wide open. Let's walk through it.

Loleta Didrickson is the Illinois State Comptroller.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the Electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 3, 1998. (Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provisions are indicated by underlining new matter and by striking old matter to be deleted.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 15 OF ARTICLE VI
THE JUDICIARY

SECTION 15. RETIREMENT - DISCIPLINE

(a) The General Assembly may provide by law for the retirement of Judges and Associate Judges at a prescribed age. Any retired Judge or Associate Judge, with his or her consent, may be assigned by the Supreme Court to judicial service for which he or she shall receive the applicable compensation in lieu of retirement benefits. A retired Associate Judge may be assigned only as an Associate Judge.

(b) A Judicial Inquiry Board is created. The Supreme Court shall select two Circuit Judges as members and the Governor shall appoint four persons who are not lawyers and three lawyers as members of the Board. No more than two of the lawyers and two of the non-lawyers shall be members of the same political party. The terms of Board members shall be four years. A vacancy on the Board shall be filled for a full term in the manner the original appointment was made. No member may serve on the Board more than eight years.

(c) The Board shall be convened periodically, with authority to conduct investigations, receive or initiate complaints concerning a Judge or Associate Judge, and file complaints with the courts commission. The Board shall not file a complaint unless five members believe that a reasonable basis exists (1) to charge the Judge or Associate Judge with willful misconduct in office, persistent failure to perform his or her duties, or other conduct that is prejudicial to the administration of justice or that brings the judicial office into disrepute, or (2) to charge that the Judge or Associate Judge is physically or mentally unable to perform his duties. All proceedings of the Board shall be confidential except the filing of a complaint with the Courts Commission. The Board shall prosecute the complaint.

(d) The Board shall adopt rules governing its procedures. It shall have subpoena power and authority to appoint and direct its staff. Members of the Board who are not Judges shall receive per diem compensation and necessary expenses; members who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only. The General Assembly by law shall appropriate funds for the operation of the Board.

(e) An Independent A Courts Commission is created consisting of one Supreme Court Judge selected by that Court as a member and one as an alternate, who shall be the chairman two Appellate Court Judges selected by that Court as members and three as alternates, and two Circuit Judges selected by the Supreme Court as members and three as alternates, and two citizens selected by the Governor as members and two as alternates. Members and alternates who are Appellate Court Judges must each be from a different Judicial District. Members and alternates of the Commission shall not be members of the Judicial Inquiry Board. The members of the Commission shall select a chairman to serve a two-year term.

The Commission shall be convened permanently to hear complaints filed by the Judicial Inquiry Board. The Commission shall have authority after notice and public hearing, (1) to remove from office, suspend without pay, censure or reprimand a Judge or Associate Judge for willful misconduct in office, persistent failure to perform his or her duties, or other conduct that is prejudicial to the administration of justice or that brings the judicial office into disrepute, or (2) to suspend, with or without pay, or retire a Judge or Associate Judge who is physically or mentally unable to perform his or her duties.

(f) The Commission of five members of the Commission shall be necessary for a decision. The decision of the Commission shall be final.

(g) The Commission shall adopt comprehensive rules to ensure that governing its procedures are fair and appropriate. These rules and any amendments shall be public and filed with the Secretary of State at least 30 days before becoming effective.

(h) A member of the Commission shall disqualify himself or herself, or his or her member of the Commission shall disqualify a member, with respect to any proceeding in which disqualification or refusal would be required of a Judge under rules of the Supreme Court, under rules of the Commission, or by law.

If a Supreme Court Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then he shall be no Supreme Court Judge sitting as a member of the Commission with respect to that proceeding. Instead, an alternate Appellate Court Judge not from the same Judicial District as the subject Appellate Court Judge shall replace the subject Supreme Court Judge. If a member who is an Appellate Court Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then an alternate Appellate Court Judge shall replace the subject Appellate Court Judge. If an Appellate Court Judge who is not a member is the subject of a proceeding and an Appellate Court Judge from the same Judicial District is a member, then an alternate Appellate Court Judge shall replace that member.

If a member who is a Circuit Judge is the subject of a proceeding, then an alternate Circuit Judge shall replace the subject Circuit Judge. If a Circuit Judge who is not a member is the subject of a proceeding, and a Circuit Judge from the same Judicial District is a member, then an alternate Circuit Judge shall replace that member.

If a member of the Commission is disqualified under this Section with respect to any proceeding, that member shall be replaced by an alternate on a rotating basis in a manner provided by rule of the Commission. The alternate shall not be a member of the Commission with respect to that proceeding only.

(i) The Commission shall have power to issue subpoenas. (j) Members and alternates of the Commission who are not Judges shall receive per diem compensation and necessary expenses; members and alternates who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the expenses and compensation of the Commission.

SCHEDULE
This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon approval by the elections of this state:

FORM OF BALLOT
This proposed amendment to Article VI will appear in the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 15 OF ARTICLE VI
(The Judiciary)
Explanation of Proposed Amendment

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, amends Section 15 of the Judiciary Article of the 1970 Illinois Constitution. This section of the Constitution includes provisions relating to the Illinois Courts Commission, which has five members filed against Judges by the Judicial Inquiry Board.

Currently, the Courts Commission consists of five members (1) Supreme Court Justice appointed by the Supreme Court, 2 Appellate Court Justices appointed by the Appellate Court, and 2 Circuit Court Judges appointed by the Supreme Court.

The proposed amendment adds two citizens appointed by the Governor to the Courts Commission. The amendment prohibits the participation of a member of the Courts Commission in any proceeding when that participation is deemed inappropriate by the rules of the Supreme Court, rules of the Courts Commission, or by law. The proposed amendment provides that no Supreme Court Justice may serve on the Courts Commission in a proceeding concerning another Supreme Court Justice; no Appellate Court Justice may serve on the Courts Commission in a proceeding concerning another Appellate Court Justice from the same Judicial District; and no Circuit Court Judge may serve on the Courts Commission when any member of the Judiciary is the subject of a proceeding. The proposed amendment also allows the members of the Courts Commission to appoint a chairman for a term of 2 years.

For the proposed amendment to Section 15 of Article VI - The Judiciary - of the Constitution

YES
NO

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE • CAPITOL BUILDING • SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
I, GEORGE H. RYAN, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposal and the form in which the proposal will appear upon the ballot at the November 3, 1998 General Election pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 52 and Senate Joint Resolution 68, of the Nineteenth General Assembly, the originals of which are on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this 11th day of August 1998.

George H. Ryan
Secretary of State

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Union County COLORFEST

October 9-11, 1998 • Union County, Illinois

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Union County is located 120 miles southeast of St. Louis, Missouri, in the southern end of the state. It is accessible by existing Interstate 57 of mile marker 30 and traveling west on Illinois Route 116 for approximately 6 miles.

In cooperation with the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau and the Union County Chamber of Commerce For lodging or other information, call

(618) 833-6311
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Early reservations are encouraged.

HERE IS A TRULY AMAZING ANNOUNCEMENT FROM GRANITE CITY HOME FURNISHINGS! IMPORTANT...PERHAPS EVEN... HISTORIC...SAVINGS NEWS!

EVERY PAGE IN THIS PUBLICATION MIGHT NOT BE ENOUGH SPACE TO LIST THE ENTIRE SELECTION YOU'LL SHOP AT MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS!

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE!**
• SOFAS! • MOTION FURNITURE! • CHAIRS!
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SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!
Select Anything...Everything In Furniture & Buy With:

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OR USE:   

**SAVE 20% TO 60% ON...
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**SAVE 10% TO 39% ON...
ON ALL CARPET FOR ONE ROOM
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SAVINGS ARE INCREDIBLE! HURRY!

YOU CAN BUY AT SENSATIONAL SALE REDUCTIONS, IF YOU CAN ACT NOW!
**IMMEDIATE
RETIREMENT AND PARTNERSHIP
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SALE!**

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GRANITE CITY
HOME
FURNISHINGS**

**WHEN...?
TODAY!**
DOORS OPEN: **12 NOON 'TIL 5 PM!**

WHY...?
A MAJOR STOCK HOLDER IS RETIRING, AND THE REMAINING PARTNERS IN GRANITE CITY HOME FURNISHINGS WILL RAISE THE CASH NEEDED TO BUY OUT HIS INTEREST WITH INCREDIBLE REDUCTIONS ON ALL INVENTORY!

YES!
...ALL CURRENT, FIRST QUALITY SELECTION IS INCLUDED IN THE STOREWIDE PUBLIC SALE. ALL SALES ARE FINAL AT THE PRICES YOU'LL SHOP TOMORROW! RETAIL DEALERS WELCOME! NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK! DON'T MISS OUT!

**SALE HOURS: NOON TO 5 PM!
TODAY!**
**CERTIFIED REDUCTIONS
OF 20%, 30%, 40%, EVEN
UP TO 60% OFF!**

THEY'RE TURNING INVENTORIES INTO CASH WITH A TOTAL, IMMEDIATE STOREWIDE SELLDOWN!
1.3 MILES OFF ROUTE 3 IN DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

**YES! IT'S A \$350,000
RETIREMENT SALE AND
PARTNERSHIP BUYOUT
THAT OFFERS YOU
INCREDIBLE REDUCTIONS!**

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IMPORTANT
FURNITURE
BRANDS
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STORE AT INCREDIBLE
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• DINETTES! • CHINAS!
• MATTRESS SETS!
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**SAVE 23% TO 57% ON...
FAMOUS BRAND RECLINERS!**
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A SPECIAL CREDIT TEAM WILL BE ON HAND TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNTS OR ADD ON TO PRESENT ACCOUNTS! BANK CARDS ARE ALSO WELCOME!

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CHAIRS! ROCKERS! RECLINERS!**
• AN INCREDIBLE SELECTION AT TOTAL SALE PRICES!



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1842 STATE ST. IN GRANITE CITY!

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS! YOU'LL SAVE!

TRULY A BARGAIN HUNTER'S RIOT FOR SIX ASTONISHING HOURS! PLAN TO SHOP ALL DAY! IT'S BIG!

YES!
ALL SELECTIONS WILL BE PRICE REDUCED FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE PICKUP OR DELIVERY! NO LAYAWAYS! NO SPECIAL ORDERS! HURRY!

YES!
A SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!
NO MONEY DOWN AND NO FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL APRIL, 1999!
YES! YOUR CREDIT CARD IS WELCOME! HURRY!
  

**EVERYTHING'S REDUCED!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

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Furnishings**
1842 State • Granite City
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So far, so good

Highlights are numerous in first half of football season

This corner's annual midseason collection of highlights and sidelights of high school football is most unique.

Whether from my end zone seat at Belleville Township Stadium or from elsewhere, things are not as expected when, among other things, second-year coach Tim Kane starts with five consecutive victories at Collinsville and veteran coach Bob Shannon goes 0-4 at Alton until rallying to defeat Belleville West 28-21 on Sept. 25.

While Collinsville's success was drawing the attention of perennial Southwestern Conference powers Belleville East, Edwardsville and East St. Louis, teams like



Art Voellinger
Sports Views

Jerseyville and Bethalto (Mississippi Valley), Freeburg (Cahokia), O'Fallon (South Seven), Roxana (South Central West) and Nashville (River to River) maintained traditions of contending for titles.

However, Breese Central of the Cahokia was the most noteworthy of those teams struggling against the Cougars edged Columbia 28-15.

Touchdown runs of 34 and 36 yards of Nick Friederich, who also caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Brad Kahrhoof, helped Central break what appeared to be a hex.

In the 1997 season, five of the Cougars' eight defeats were by seven or fewer points, and in 1998, the closeness did not change until the victory against Columbia, which was preceded by three losses by a combined total of five points (15-13 to Greenville, 22-20 to Freeburg, 14-13 to Dupon) and then 33-28 to Breese Mater Dei.

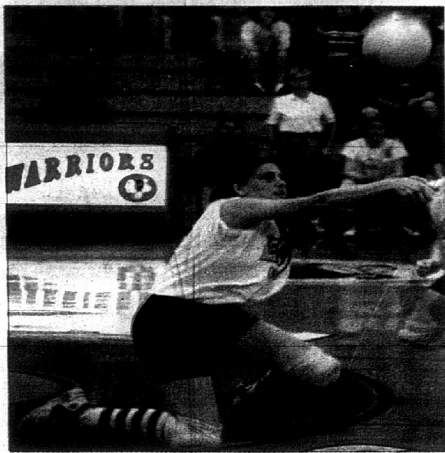
From the time spectator Tom Mueth of Millstadt made a nifty catch of an extra-point kick by O'Fallon's Stephen Carroll in a 24-0 victory at Belleville West to the Belleville prep record 46-yard field goal by Althoff's Adam Emig in a 34-13 rout of Belleville West, I should have expected surprises. Among the highlights:

Running time: O'Fallon got touchdown runs apiece from Kerry Salesman, Preston Jacobs and Junior Adams against Belleville West, but a 74-yard jaunt by Tony Smith to set up the Panthers' first TD was equally impressive, since it took a cross-field sprint by Maroons linebacker Luke Meyer to catch Smith.

No. 1: Collinsville's Kane, a winner of three forfeited games in 1997, gained his first on-the-field triumph, 34-7 against Bethalto Civic Memorial. Kory Kimbrell scored two TDs and had an interception for the Kahoks, whose streak reached four in a 28-16 victory against Granite City, marking the best Collinsville start since 1961 under coach Vergil Fletcher.

Down time: Already slowed by the preseason loss of senior back Dante Brinkley (fractured right leg), Belleville East had to wait more than an hour due to lightning and rain at Moline before losing 21-7. Quarterback Tony Patterson ran 47 yards for the Lancers score and a huge dose of foreshadowing.

Deception: Triad had a



Tim Stephenson photo

Down and defeated

A Granite City volleyball player digs up a spike in a recent match. The Warriors were defeated by small school power Red Bud 15-1, 15-7 on Wednesday night. Red Bud also won the Granite City Invitational this season.

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The 18th annual Granite City Tournament of Champions will begin on Monday with Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker.

BOYS SOCCER 16 of the best high school soccer teams in the St. Louis area passing through The Gauntlet to do battle.

It is a week fat with games — five a day — and the finals on Saturday. The tournament was started in 1981 by Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker.

"What happened was that we became the first and only non-St. Louis team to win the GYC tournament, what was then a very prestigious tournament," Baker said. "There were many good teams and it was really a

Granite City falls short in upset bid

Warriors turned back by Belleville East

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Belleville East overcame a suddenly potent Granite City passing game and kept its playoff hopes alive with Friday's 24-20 victory against the visiting Warriors.

East (4-2 overall, 3-1 in the Southwestern Conference) earned the victory despite a superb performance by Granite City junior quarterback Zack May, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns, all to senior Mike Simpson.

"Granite City came to play," said East coach Mike McGinnis. "We weren't prepared for their passing attack. I didn't know they could throw like that. But our offense was able to move the ball and it's a good thing they did."

The Lancers took the lead with 8 minutes 42 seconds to play in the first quarter on 11-yard touchdown run by Eugene Richmond.

Granite City tied the game less than two minutes later on a 30-yard pass from May to Simpson. The four-play, 65-yard drive included a 25-yard pass from May to Jeremy Hunter.

East regained the lead at 14:7 on a 1-yard TD run by senior quarterback Tony Patterson late in the first quarter. On the 11-play,

59-yard drive, Patterson ran five times for 30 yards and completed a 15-yard pass to Chris Bishop.

The Lancers' lead didn't last long, as May hit Simpson for a 28-yard touchdown pass with 8:37 remaining in the second quarter. Eric Wienhoff's extra point tied the game at 14-14.

"For whatever reason, Zach hasn't been able to cut loose and throw the ball, but tonight he was able to find his receivers," said Granite City coach Nick Petrillo. "We looked at film (of East) and found a couple things we thought we could exploit. We did a good job with the bootleg pass in particular. Maybe we should have gone to it a few more times, but you don't want to go to the well too often."

East's Brad Binder missed a 37-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

An interception by Granite City's Sean Courtney, with 2:24 to play in the first half, gave the Warriors a chance to take the lead. But May was stopped for a 2-yard gain on a first-and-goal from the 10 as time ran out.

On the opening kickoff of the third quarter, East's Justin Snodgrass receiving Warriors fumble at the Granite City 25. But the drive stalled and Binder's 40-yard field goal

See LANCERS, Page 5B

Granite City set for 18th annual tourney

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

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It is a week fat with games — five a day — and the finals on Saturday. The tournament was started in 1981 by Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker.

"What happened was that we became the first and only non-St. Louis team to win the GYC tournament, what was then a very prestigious tournament," Baker said. "There were many good teams and it was really a

Tournament schedule..... Page 3B

feather in the Granite City cap. We beat Vianney in the semifinals and then St. Mary's, who was loaded at the time, in the finals.

"But you would play in Forest Park, sometimes on unmarked fields. They would call you the night before to tell

you which field you were playing on. "My idea was that it would be kind of neat to walk out of there with a win, and then start a tournament that was maybe more organized."

"We have 28 games, and 24 of them are on the same field. It's so helpful for recruiters and fans to be on one

See GRANITE, Page 3B

Granite City forges tie with Panthers

Smith's goal late in overtime draws Warriors into deadlock with O'Fallon

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City sophomore Mike Smith scored on a penalty kick with 1 minute 16 seconds remaining in the second overtime Wednesday night to give the Warriors a 2-2 tie with O'Fallon.

Smith was pulled down on the left side of the box as he was driving the Warriors' attack, and the official pointed to the spot. Smith beat O'Fallon keeper Jason McGinthy high to the right.

"I was looking right side," Smith said. "I was starting to get frustrated, because they were fouling me a lot, fouling me pretty hard."

"I had some chances I missed early. I should have put some in earlier, and I knew I had to put (the penalty kick) in."

"It was a tough game. I'm glad we got out of there with a tie."

The Panthers had pulled ahead six minutes earlier when junior Justin Judisak went unmarked at the edge of the box, and used the opening to beat Granite City senior keeper Brandon Williams.

Granite City had opened the scoring in the 26th minute of the first half. Corey Winfield took a free kick from 30 yards out. His shot found Dave Margrave in the area, and Margrave headed it in for his 12th goal of the year.

"I just swerved it in," Winfield said. "I knew Dave could get over everyone else because he has such a good vertical jump. I knew if I put it in there he would get it."

But with 36 seconds left in the first half, O'Fallon junior Brooks Colvin made an end-to-end run and the defense was late picking him up. Colvin beat Williams to tie the game.

Granite City coach Gene Baker had to miss the game after receiving two yellow cards in Monday's Southwestern Conference victory against Belleville West.

"It was weird," Smith said. "It's easier with Coach here." Assistant coach Dave Ames took the reins for the tilt. "O'Fallon played with a lot of heart and emotion, and I think our kids showed a lot of heart to not give up," Ames said. "I thought we should have played better. We had two or three lapses, and a couple of them resulted in goals."

"Anytime you score when they did (with 36 seconds remaining in the first half), it's like a second wind. They shoot for us, get pumped up to play us."

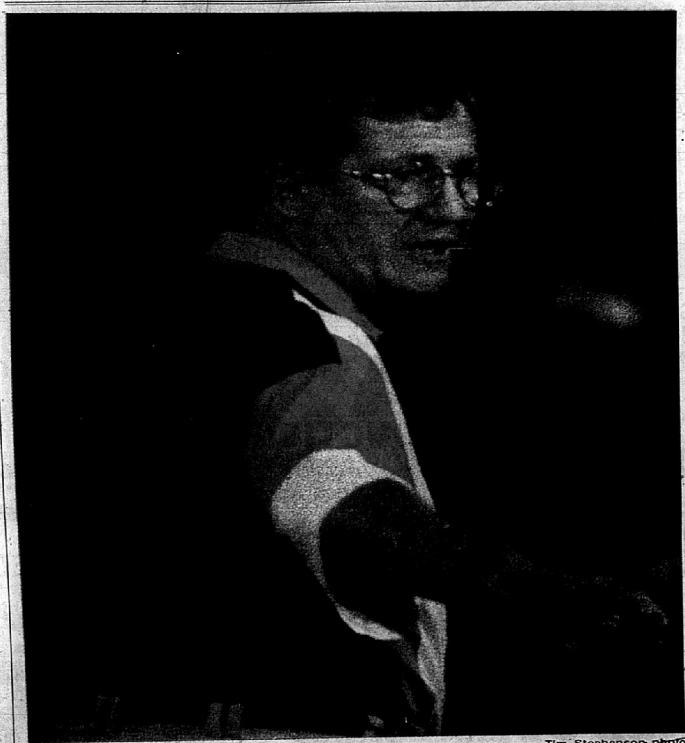
Next for the Warriors is the opening match of the Granite City Tournament of Champions, 7:45 p.m. Monday against Belleville West. It is a rematch of the war of attrition that scorched Laderman Park last Monday night.

"It has to be a challenge for us to come back and play our game," Ames said. "But you know what to expect this time."

"We think it will be easier for us to do that on our own field. Playing there is an advantage for them, and playing here is an advantage for us."

"We just have to play hard and make runs and be

See SMITH, Page 3B



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City assistant soccer coach Dave Ames directed the Warriors on Thursday night as Gene Baker had to sit out due to two yellow cards he was assessed Monday.

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

Sports

Boys soccer schedules/results

ALTHOFF Coach: Dave Stosberg (7-5-2)

September	
1 Belleville West.....	W 1-0
3 Waterloo.....	T 1-1
5 at Wood River.....	W 8-0
8 Edwardsville.....	W 3-1
10 at Mater Del.....	W 9-2
12 Carbondale.....	L 1-3
15 at O'Fallon.....	L 1-3
19 at Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 3-1
21-26 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament.....	W 3-0
vs. Rosary.....	L 1-2
vs. Duchesne.....	L 1-2
vs. Granite City.....	L 1-4
26 Highland.....	T 1-1
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC.....	W 9-2

October	
1 at Springfield.....	W 3-2
3 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Central.....	W 11-1
5 at Galesburg.....	W 4-0
7 at Galesburg.....	W 4-0
12-17 Altan Tournament.....	TBA
19 Belleville East.....	W 4-0

BELLEVILLE EAST Coach: Gary Carr (10-1-2)

August	
29 Quincy.....	W 5-1

September	
5 at St. Louis Univ. High.....	W 2-1
8 Mchillville (Mo.).....	W 2-1
10 at Oakville (Mo.).....	W 2-0
12 Arnold (Mo.) Fox.....	W 3-0
15 at Edwardsville.....	T 2-2
17 Collinsville.....	W 2-0
21-26 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament.....	W 2-1
vs. Chesterfield (Mo.) Parkway Central.....	W 2-0
vs. Troy (Mo.).....	W 5-1
vs. Wildwood (Mo.) Lafayette.....	L 1-2
vs. Granite City.....	L 1-4
28 at Altan.....	W 21 (OT)

October	
1 Belleville West.....	W 2-1
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
vs. St. Louis Chaminade.....	4-45 p.m.
vs. St. Louis Rosary.....	3:15 p.m.
vs. Bl. Charles County (Mo.).....	6:15 p.m.
13 at Collinsville.....	7 p.m.
15 Granite City.....	7 p.m.
17 Triad.....	7 p.m.
19 at Alton.....	7 p.m.
20 at Galesburg.....	4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST Coach: Bill Houck (3-8-1)

August	
29 at Wesclin.....	W 15-0

September	
1 Althoff.....	L 0-1
3 Triad.....	L 0-3
5 at Mater Del.....	W 4 p.m.
10 at Alton.....	W 3-1
12 at Edwardsville.....	W 2-0
16 Galesburg.....	L 2-4
19 at Carbondale.....	W 2-0
21-26 CVO Tournament.....	W 3-0
vs. St. Louis Univ. High.....	L 1-3
vs. St. Louis St. Mary's.....	L 0-1
vs. St. Louis Vianney.....	L 0-1
28 Granite City.....	L 1-2

October	
1 at Belleville East.....	L 1-3
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
vs. Granite City.....	7:45 p.m.
vs. St. Charles County (Mo.).....	4 p.m.
Francis Howell North.....	3:15 p.m.
15 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central at BAC.....	4 p.m.
16 at Collinsville.....	7 p.m.
17 at Jackson (Mo.).....	7 p.m.

CAHOKIA Coach: Craig Garin (2-6)

September	
1 Waterloo.....	L 1-4
4 at O'Fallon.....	L 0-10
8 at Centralia.....	L 1-4
10 Lebanon.....	W 3-0
15 at Marion.....	L 0-3
17 Metro East Lutheran.....	W 6-1
18 Carbondale.....	L 0-6
21-26 CVO Tournament.....	W 6-0
29 O'Fallon.....	L 0-6

October	
1 East St. Louis.....	4 p.m.
5 Galesburg.....	4:30 p.m.
6 Marion.....	4 p.m.
8 at Carbondale.....	4 p.m.
10 Marion.....	11 a.m.
12-18 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 at Lebanon.....	7 p.m.
21 Wesclin.....	4 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE Coach: Ron Rowden (2-8-1)

September	
1 O'Fallon.....	L 0-1
3 at St. Louis DeSmet.....	L 2-3
5 St. Louis CBC.....	L 0-3
7 at Galesburg.....	W 2-1
10 Granite City.....	L 1-3
15 St. Louis Chaminade.....	L 1-3
17 at Belleville East.....	4 p.m.
21-26 CVO Tournament.....	L 0-2
vs. St. Louis Chaminade.....	L 0-2
18 Canton (Mo.) Rockwood Summit.....	L 0-2
30 at Alton.....	W 2-0

October	
1 at Edwardsville.....	L 1-2
3 at Highland.....	1 p.m.
7 at Alton Marquette.....	7 p.m.
10 Triad.....	4 p.m.
13 Belleville East.....	7 p.m.
15 Belleville West.....	7 p.m.
19 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....	5 p.m.

COLUMBIA Coach: Kent Hediger (6-4-1)

August	
28 at Wesclin.....	W 7-0
31 Wood River.....	W 13-2

September	
1 at Alton Marquette.....	L 2-6
5 St. Louis DeSmet.....	L 2-2
8 St. Louis Kennedy.....	W 2-0
10 at Hillsboro (Mo.).....	W 2-0
12-18 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
21 at Lebanon.....	W 2-1
22 at Imperial.....	W 2-0
23 at Mater Del.....	L 5-3
29 at Alton.....	L 2-5

EDWARDSVILLE Coach: Mark Schwarzkopf (6-4-2)

September	
1 at St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell North.....	L 0-1
5 St. Charles (Mo.) West.....	L 1-6
8 at Alton.....	W 7-0
10 Civic Memorial.....	W 7-0
12 Belleville West.....	W 6-2

15 Belleville East.....	T 2-2
21 at Granite City.....	T 2-2
21 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament.....	TBA
vs. Hazelwood (Mo.) West.....	W 2-0
vs. St. Louis DeSmet.....	L 0-3
vs. St. Charles County (Mo.).....	W 3-2
Francis Howell North.....	L 0-3
29 at Wildwood (Mo.) Lafayette.....	W 3-2

October	
1 Collinsville.....	W 2-1
3 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....	11 a.m.
7 Alton.....	1-2
12 Chesterfield (Mo.) Parkway Central.....	7 p.m.
15 at St. Louis CBC.....	7 p.m.
17 Menhille (Mo.).....	1 p.m.
21 at Alton.....	7 p.m.

GIBALT Coach: Jim Corsi (4-7-1)

September	
1 Highland.....	L 0-2
2 O'Fallon.....	L 1-2 (OT)
3 SLUH.....	L 0-7
7 Collinsville.....	L 1-2
8 Wesclin.....	W 7-1
14 St. Pluc.....	L 0-6
16 at Belleville West.....	L 0-2
17 at Lebanon.....	W 2-1
19 Alton Marquette.....	T 1-1
21-26 CVO Tournament.....	L 1-2
vs. Kirtwood.....	W 3-0
vs. St. Charles County (Mo.).....	W 3-2
Port Zumwalt North.....	W 3-0
vs. Pacific.....	4 p.m.
30 Mater Del.....	4 p.m.

October	
5 at Cahokia.....	4 p.m.
12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 Belleville East.....	4 p.m.

GRANITE CITY Coach: Gene Baker (11-3-3)

August	
29 at Peoria Richwoods.....	W 10-1

September	
1 Civic Memorial.....	W 9-0
5 St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell Central.....	W 1-0
8 Alton.....	L 0-2
10 at Collinsville.....	W 2-1
12 Springfield Sacred Heart/Griffin.....	T 2-2
15 St. Louis CBC.....	W 2-2
17 Edwardsville.....	T 2-2
19 St. Charles County (Mo.).....	W 2-1
Francis Howell.....	W 2-1
21-26 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament.....	W 1-0
vs. St. Charles County (Mo.) Duchesne.....	W 1-0
vs. St. Louis Rosary.....	W 1-0
vs. Althoff.....	W 4-1
vs. Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....	L 1-2
vs. Belleville East.....	W 2-1
28 at Belleville West.....	W 2-1
30 O'Fallon.....	T 2-2

October	
5-10 Granite City Tournament of Champions.....	7:45 p.m.
vs. Belleville West.....	W 1-0
vs. St. Charles County (Mo.).....	7:45 p.m.
Francis Howell North.....	7:45 p.m.
15 at Belleville East.....	11 a.m.
17 McCluer North.....	7 p.m.
19 St. Louis Univ. High.....	7 p.m.

LEBANON Coach: Dan Schubert (4-3-1)

August	
28 Jerseyville.....	T 1-1

September	
4 Wesclin.....	W 4-0
10 at Springfield.....	W 1-1
10 at Cahokia.....	L 0-3
14 at Mascoutah.....	W 2-1 (OT)

TRIAD Coach: Mike Villa (9-4-1)

September	
1 Mascoutah.....	W 8-1
3 at Belleville West.....	W 2-0
4-5 Quincy Tourney.....	TBA
vs. Quincy Notre Dame.....	L 0-1
vs. East Moline.....	L 0-3
8 Highland.....	W 5-1
15 Jerseyville.....	W 5-0
17 at Waterloo.....	W 2-0
21-26 at CVO Tournament.....	L 1-2
vs. Oakville (Mo.).....	T 1-1
vs. St. Louis Aquinas-Mercy.....	W 2-0
vs. Mchillville (Mo.).....	W 2-0
29 at Mascoutah.....	W 3-0

MASCOUTAH Coach: Ron Sergott (1-7-2)

August	
28 Roxana.....	T 1-1

September	
1 at Triad.....	L 1-8
8 Jerseyville.....	L 1-2
10 at Waterloo.....	L 0-4
14 Lebanon.....	L 1-2 (OT)
15 Civic Memorial.....	L 0-2
17 at Highland.....	L 0-2
21 at Wood River.....	W 4-1
29 Triad.....	L 0-3

METRO EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Erwin Palau (1-4)

September	
1 St. Louis County Lutheran North.....	W 3-1
12 Roxana.....	L 1-6
17 at Cahokia.....	3:30 p.m.
22 at St. Louis Yeshiva.....	4:15 p.m.
25-26 Metro Cup.....	L 1-2
vs. North St. Louis County Christian.....	W 5-0
28 Breese Central.....	W 6-1

October	
2 St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran.....	4:30 p.m.
12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
8 St. Louis Westminster.....	4:15 p.m.
15 at Roxana.....	4:15 p.m.
21 Valley Park (Mo.).....	4:15 p.m.

O'FALLON Coach: Rich Bickel (8-1-2)

September	
1 at Collinsville.....	W 10-1
2 at Galesburg.....	W 1-1 (OT)
4 Cahokia.....	W 10-0
8 Carbondale.....	L 1-1
10 at Marion.....	W 0-1
15 Althoff.....	W 3-1
17 at Centralia.....	W 0-1
21 Mater Del.....	W 4-1
22 at Highland.....	7 p.m.
25 Metro Cup.....	W 5-0
26 at Carbondale.....	L 0-1
28 at Galesburg.....	W 6-0
30 at Granite City.....	T 2-2

October	
1 at Centralia.....	W 4-0
5-10 at Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
vs. McCluer North.....	6:15 p.m.
12-17 at Waterloo Tournament.....	4 p.m.
18 at Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.
20 Marion.....	4 p.m.

WATERLOO Coach: Chad Holden (6-3-3)

August	
28 at Mater Del.....	4 p.m.

September	
1 at Cahokia.....	W 4-1
3 at Althoff.....	T 1-0
8 at Civic Memorial.....	W 3-1
10 Mascoutah.....	W 4-0
12 Jerseyville.....	T 2-2
15 at Highland.....	T 1-1
17 Triad.....	L 0-2
21-26 CVO Tournament.....	L 0-3
vs. Pattonville (Mo.).....	L 0-3
vs. St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran.....	W 2-0
vs. St. Louis Lutheran South.....	L 0-1
29 at Jerseyville.....	4:30 p.m.

October	
1 Civic Memorial.....	W 3-0
3 at Galesburg.....	12 noon
6 at Mascoutah.....	7 p.m.
8 Highland.....	7 p.m.
12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 at Triad.....	TBA

WESCLIN Coach: Steve Horrell (1-12)

August	
28 Columbia.....	L 0-7
30 Belleville West.....	L 0-15

September	
3 Mater Del.....	L 0-8
10 at Marion.....	L 1-7
10 at Carbondale.....	W 0-1
15 Altamont.....	0-9
19 at Litchfield.....	11 a.m.
22 Metro East Lutheran.....	7 p.m.
25-26 Metro Cup.....	W 2-1
vs. Valley Park (Mo.).....	L 0-5
vs. North St. Louis County Christian.....	L 0-5
28 Roxana.....	L 0-5

October	
1 Lebanon.....	L 0-7
5 at Althoff.....	11 a.m.
10 at Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.
12-17 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
21 at Cahokia.....	4 p.m.

Youth soccer

COLLINSVILLE SOCCER ASSOCIATION BOYS

Final Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Broyles.....	3 0 0 6
Farm Fun Tyne.....	2 0 0 4
Hannon.....	2 1 0 4
Beef Baron.....	2 1 0 4
Deach State Farm.....	2 1 0 4
SEIU Local 50.....	1 1 0 2
Carpenters 295.....	0 2 1 1
Kiwanis Sunrise.....	0 2 1 1
Nyland.....	0 2 0 0

Senior Pee Wee Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Dr. Fischer.....	3 0 0 6
Tejeda.....	3 0 0 6
Jefferson.....	1 0 0 2
KoCo.....	2 1 0 4
Osborn Homes.....	1 2 1 3
Beef Baron.....	0 3 1 1
Whitworth.....	0 3 0 0

Atom Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Thomas Bros.....	2 0 0 4
Matten.....	2 1 0 4
Sechtbladen.....	2 1 1 3
Dellamano Dist.....	1 1 1 3
Barnett.....	2 1 0 4
Laura Buick.....	0 0 2 2
CV Sports Store.....	0 0 1 1
Huggins.....	0 3 0 0
Hilton Cafe.....	0 3 0 0

Bantams Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Markland.....	3 0 0 6
Despaign.....	3 0 0 6
Murphy.....	2 1 0 4
Mendoza.....	1 2 0 2
Evers Pharm.....	0 3 0 0
Ciaocetto.....	0 2 0 0

Midgets Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Emlo.....	2 0 0 4
Franc.....	2 0 0 4
Combs.....	2 1 0 4

Girls Junior Pee Wee Standings	
Team	W L T Pts.
Barnett.....	0 4 0 0

GIRLS				
Junior Pee Wee				
Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Heartland Health.....	4	0	0	8
Scott Credit Union.....	2	1	0	4
D&K Backhoe.....	2	2	0	4
McClair Asphalt.....	1	1	3	3
Adams.....	1	1	1	3
Meredith.....	0	2	2	2
Ginter.....	0	3	0	0

Belleville East rallies to defeat Belleville West

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The Belleville East soccer team executed its "two-minute drill" to perfection Thursday afternoon, trailing Belleville West 1-0, the Lancers scored a pair of goals in the final two minutes to claim a 2-1 victory.

Senior Jim Heinen, after a throw-in by Ryan Coates, scored the game-winning with two seconds to play. Coates, assisted by John Louis, had scored on a header at the 78:07 mark to tie the game.

"Ryan made a great throw and I was in the right place at the right time," said Heinen, who is usually a sweeper, but played forward against West. "We work on that play four or

five times a week in practice and it paid some dividends today. "It was just my second goal of the season, but I'm primarily a defensive player."

East (10-2-2 overall, 3-0-1 in the Southwestern Conference) had the better scoring chances in a scoreless first half, but West came out strong at the start of the second half and took a 1-0 lead at the 47:59 mark on a goal by Mark Gessford, who got past several Lancers defenders and blasted a shot past goalkeeper Pat Boyne.

"When we got the tying goal, I thought it was going into overtime, but these guys are full of surprises," said East coach Gary Carr. "Sometimes it's just as well that you don't have time to think and just react. When we become more deliberate, we're not a very effective

team. "West really picked it up. Their midfielders and forwards, especially, played a really good transition game. They moved into position and got passing support from their teammates. Their hustle and intensity was a real important thing."

It wasn't the first heart-breaking loss this season for West, which dropped to 4-8-1 overall and 1-3 in the SWC.

"In the first half, they pretty much controlled the game," said Maroons coach Bill Houck. "We had some chances, but nothing to write home about. We did real well in the second half and got one goal, and we had a couple more chances."

"(Holding a tie or a lead) has been a problem for us. Monday against Granite City (in a 2-1 loss), we let them score with five minutes left in

the game. Somebody has to step up and make sure we don't let them do that. "The two goals they scored were nice goals. The first one was a sweet header (by Coates). But where was our guy?"

After a sluggish start in the second half, East stepped up the pressure on West goalkeeper Matt Nagel in the closing minutes.

"We played with some urgency," Heinen said. "Down 1-0, we had to step it up a notch."

This was conference game and we'd love to defend the conference title. Any time we play West, we don't want to lose, especially at home."

"They played for those opportunities and they got them," Houck said. "We didn't have that sense of urgency."

Both teams play this week in the Granite City Tournament of Champions. West opens pool play at 7:45 p.m. Monday against the host Warriors, while East faces Chaminade at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Belleville East 2, Belleville West 1

Belleville East	0	1	1
Belleville West	0	2	1
Belleville East — Mark Gessford (assisted by Ryan Jacob), 47:59; Ryan Coates (assisted by John Louis), 78:07.			
Belleville West — Jim Heinen (assisted by Ryan Coates), 79:59.			
Scores: East 22, West 10.			
Saves: Pat Boyne (BE), 5; Matt Nagel (W), 6.			
Faults: East 11, West 12.			
Corner kicks: East 9, West 4.			

Boys soccer

18th annual Pepsi-Cola/Granite City Tournament of Champions

Group A — St. Louis Chaminade, Belleville East, St. Charles County (Mo.), Fort Zumwalt South, St. Louis County Rosary.

Group B — St. Louis DeSmet, Hazelwood (Mo.), Central, O'Fallon, Ferguson-Florissant (Mo.), McCluer North.

Group C — St. Louis County Aquinas-Mercy, Granite City, Belleville West, St. Charles County (Mo.), Francis Howell North.

Group D — St. Charles (Mo.), West, St. Charles County (Mo.), Duchesne, Blue Springs (Mo.), Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin.

SCHEDULE
Monday
4 p.m. — St. Charles West vs. Duchesne (adjacent field).
3:15 p.m. — Francis Howell North vs. Aquinas-Mercy.
4:45 p.m. — Belleville East vs. Chaminade.
8:15 p.m. — McCluer North vs. O'Fallon.
7:45 p.m. — Granite City vs. Belleville West.

Tuesday
4 p.m. — Belleville West vs. Francis Howell North (adjacent field).
3:15 p.m. — Rosary vs. Belleville East.
4:45 p.m. — DeSmet vs. Hazelwood Central.
8:15 p.m. — Chaminade vs. West.

Fort Zumwalt South.
7:45 p.m. — St. Charles West vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin.

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Duchesne vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (adjacent field).
3:15 p.m. — DeSmet vs. McCluer North.
4:45 p.m. — Rosary vs. Fort Zumwalt South.
6:15 p.m. — Hazelwood Central vs. O'Fallon.
7:45 p.m. — Granite City vs. Francis Howell North.

Thursday
4 p.m. — O'Fallon vs. DeSmet (adjacent field).
3:15 p.m. — Aquinas-Mercy vs. Belleville West.
4:45 p.m. — Hazelwood Central vs. McCluer North.
6:15 p.m. — Belleville East vs. Fort Zumwalt South.
7:45 p.m. — Blue Springs vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin.

Friday
3:15 p.m. — St. Charles West vs. Blue Springs.
4:45 p.m. — Granite City vs. Aquinas-Mercy.
6:15 p.m. — Chaminade vs. Rosary.
7:45 p.m. — Blue Springs vs. Duchesne.

Saturday
9 a.m. — Semifinal (C bracket) winner vs. D bracket winner.
11 a.m. — Semifinal (B bracket) winner vs. D bracket winner.
5:30 p.m. — Steel City Shootout.
7 p.m. — Championship.

Tigers stick a loss on Collinsville

By Louie Korac
Staff writer

No. 150 will have to wait. Collinsville High coach Ron Rowden picked up career coaching victory No. 149 on Wednesday evening when the Kahoks topped Alton 2-0.

He was denied in his bid to pick up his 150th victory against Edwardsville — another former Kahoks assistant coach Mark Schwarzkopf on Thursday. Luke Krealmeyer scoring his second goal of the game with 11 minutes 3 seconds remaining to break a 1-1 tie and send the Tigers past the Kahoks 2-1 in a Southwestern Conference match at Bob Guelker Field.

Edwardsville improved to 6-2-2 on the season, and remained unbeaten in the SWC at 2-0-2. Collinsville's struggles continued the Kahoks fell to 2-8-1. "I think that beside the result, I'm very happy with the way we played in this match," Schwarzkopf said. "I think our possession is getting better and that's something that we've been stressing for the past few weeks. Our communication still needs to be improved, but that's something unfortunately you have to kind of get in their mindset to improve and

"The thing with Krealmeyer is that he's beginning to understand more. He's essentially got a dual role. He's a finisher. He's a very, very gifted finisher, but at the same time, he must be a playmaker for us as well."

Mark Schwarzkopf
Edwardsville coach

they've kind of been a little bit reluctant to open their mouths when needed. "I thought the first part of the first half was very good soccer for us. It's been maybe as good as what we've played the whole season. That first 10 to 15 minutes. We had great ball possession, good territorial advantage. We didn't equate it to something to be threatening in, which is something we're struggling with a little bit but we're getting better at."

Krealmeyer's tie-breaking goal came on a free kick just to the left of Kahoks keeper Kevin Conner as Matt Nagel placed the Krealmeyer pass dead in its

tracks and Krealmeyer surprised Connolly with a shot just to the left of the keeper for the game-winner.

"The thing with Krealmeyer is that he's beginning to understand more," Schwarzkopf said. "He's essentially got a dual role. He's a finisher. He's a very, very gifted finisher, but at the same time, he must be a playmaker for us as well."

Sean Gregory gave the Kahoks a 1-0 lead at 9:27. Brad Tetterick kicked the ball and Gregory made no mistake in slipping a shot past Nathan Shaw. Krealmeyer quickly tied the score seven minutes later as he received a soft touch pass from R.J. Ellinger, touched the ball in front of him and hit a low shot to Connolly's right and into the corner.

Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said the game was indicative of the Kahoks season.

"It's typical of our season," he said. "We play a pretty strong, solid midfield game. I liked our pressure we had and our possession in the second half. We kept them out of our end, but that seems to be some of the problems we're having. They get two shots from 30 or so yards out and two goals. And that's been kind of the killers for us — a lack of concentration for five seconds and we're giving up goals."

Granite City hosts 18th annual tourney

Continued from Page 1B

field at one site. "We try to have a range of amenities. We have a nice barbecue, do a pre-tournament team, an all-star team. We will have a cross-section of St. Louis officials mixed in, which is healthy."

"We have the banquet the preceding Sunday night at Charlie's, which is first-rate. We feel it's good for the camaraderie of the coaches. "We have the Steel City Shootout instead of a third-place game, which we think is nice."

The shootout tournament has a novel format — one shooter and one goalie from each competing team compete in a penalty kick format which is sudden death from the start. Once a loss and the duo is eliminated. The novelty doesn't stop there.

"We try to do something new each year," Baker said. "This year I'm going to talk to the coaches about player profiles. We would put an easel out on the field for the game, with the picture of one player from each team on them. It's a way for the coaches to say, 'Hey, keep your eye on this guy.' There will be plenty of eyes on the top players."

"Anywhere from 50 to 75 college coaches come in to scout," Baker said. "We feel like this is a recruiters' paradise. So many scholarships have come out of here, due to the fact that you can see good games every night."

Joe Maroni, the coach at

Connecticut, used to come instead of sending his assistants. He would show up with this all-purpose attache case. Next to his recruiting list he'd have notes like, "Remember to eat the barbecue." He'd stay sometimes three days.

"So many good players get recruited. The Florida International coach has literally stolen players out of here. He'll stay the whole week and pick out somebody who no one else is looking at, and the kid will turn out to be an excellent player."

For the second consecutive year, the Granite City Tournament will lose member teams to the Rick Hudson Memorial Tournament in St. Louis — which for the second year is played during the same week and honors a long-time St. Louis high school referee who passed away in 1996.

"They are trying to do something good for a man's name, his family, and the sport he loved," Baker said. "I

think it's more than commendable — it's what life is all about. And any time there is competition, it's healthy."

"In fact, what they have done is take our very format and enact it, and they've found out how much work is involved. They've actually moved their finals to Sunday, which is good because soccer people can see both."

The Granite City Tournament still brings together the best representatives of clubs from both sides of the river.

"It's one of the highlights of the season, and something of which Granite City can be very proud," Baker said. "It brings people to the community. We think it has its place and reputation as one of the best high school tournaments in the country. I get calls from all over from people wanting to come. And it prepares the Warriors — and all the other teams involved — for their march down the river."

"It proves whether or not you can be tournament-wise," Baker said. "It gets you ready for your own state tournament. Usually people believe that if you can win the Granite City Tournament, you can win your state title."

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Legal and Financial Considerations
Kay Welch, attorney

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Alzheimer's Association Services
Heather Caudill, Outreach Coordinator

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Smith scores game-tying goal

Continued from Page 1B

prepared to get fouled without retaliating," Winfield said. "Margate walked off the field Wednesday night with a bag of ice around his ankle, but the Warriors' leading scorer offered some welcome news before he left. "I'll be back for the tournament."

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Collinsville has a secret weapon in Ballinger

Speedy senior sparks offense and special teams

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Steve Ballinger has become the Collinsville High football team's secret weapon... until now.

Ballinger, a starting defensive back, is among the Metro East leaders in touchdowns scored this fall... and it is not because of his defensive play.

Ballinger has been sprinkled into the Kahoks' offense at times this season, lining up at tailback and making the most of his opportunities. Ballinger has rushed for four TDs this season, including a 70-yard scamper last week against Belleville East.

Collinsville, which took a 5-0 record into Friday night's game with East St. Louis, was benefitting most from Ballinger's efforts on kick returns. He has run back two touchdowns at key times this season. His 84-yard return against Belleville West to begin the second half allowed the Kahoks to double their lead against the Maroons.

His 99-yard return against Belleville East last weekend helped make the difference in a 21-13 victory against the defending Southwestern Conference champions. For the night against the Lancers, Ballinger touched the ball five times and had 176 all-purpose yards.

"He has obviously done a real good job on special

teams," Collinsville football coach Tim Kane said. "He has done a tremendous job on defense as far as coming up with big plays, whether it be knocking the ball down or coming up with the big hit."

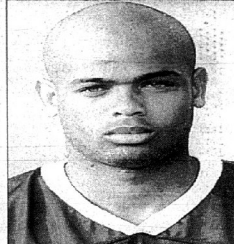
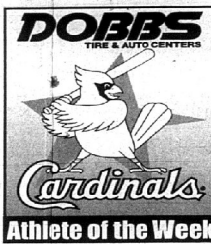
"Offensively, he is a real good mix to throw in there with Kory (Kimbrill) and Stew (Eric Stewart). Kory and Stew are a little bit of more pounding-type runners whereas Steve is a little bit more shifty and a different style of a runner. I think on both of the plays he scored on against East, it was nice to see him going down the sidelines with people trying to catch him that he was pulling away from them."

Ballinger to date has been a

secret because of the way Kane uses the senior in the offensive scheme.

Last year, Ballinger was one of the Kahoks' starting running backs. However, Kane decided to use the 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior primarily on defense in a move to limit players from starting both on offense and defense. Kane told Ballinger his intentions to get him into the back field at some point during each game.

"It is nice to have somebody like Steve. Teams don't get to see him a whole lot," Kane said. "They are used to seeing Kory run off tackle and off the tussle. They are different styles of runners. Kory has good open field speed and is powerful but isn't shifty like



John Swistak Jr. photo

Steve. When you throw Steve in there, it is a totally different type of back that you have to adjust to. You are used to one type of guy and then you find out that little surprise."

Collinsville's Steve Ballinger has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns this season.

Granite City Park District organizes basketball leagues

The Granite City Park District Men's Basketball Leagues are being organized. The leagues will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Frather School and Grigsby Middle School.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The entry fee for all basketball leagues is \$250 per team, plus \$25 for non-resident fee. The starting date for the program is Nov. 10.

Registration will begin today and will close on Oct. 30. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Volleyball league
The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league, to be played on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Middle School.

Entry fees for this program are \$175.00 per team plus \$25 for non-residents. Registrations are being accepted until Oct. 23. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Youth basketball
The Granite City Park District is in need of coaches for the new third- and fourth- and fifth- and sixth-grade basketball programs. Team competition will be played on Saturday mornings and afternoons at Coolidge Middle School beginning in November. Coaches are

invited to enroll teams as well as individual players.

Registration is underway for boys and girls in grades 3-6. The cost for the 14-week program is \$25 for residents of the Granite City Park District and \$35 for non-residents. T-shirts will be provided to each team member. Call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the new instructional basketball program for boys and girls in second grade. This 14-week program will be hosted by Coolidge Middle School each Monday evening, 7-8 p.m. The league is sponsored by Dairy Queen and Granite City Steel Community Federal Credit Union.

Registration is now underway. The cost is \$20 for residents of the Granite City Parks District and \$30 for non-residents. T-shirts will be provided. Call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 for more information.

Basketball club
An AAU basketball club in southwestern Illinois invites fourth- and fifth-grade basketball players to a clinic and a tryout. The clinic is set for Oct. 10 (3-6 p.m.). The tryout is Oct. 17 (3-5 p.m.) for fourth-graders; 4-6 p.m. for fifth-graders.

No fee for clinic or tryouts. For information or to register, call Belleville Family Sportsplex at 618-277-1111.

Volleyball tryouts

Game Face Volleyball Club will conduct tryouts for its boys 15-18 team from 6-10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Family Sportsplex, 2346 Mascoutah Ave. in Belleville.

The tryout fee is \$15 and a parent or guardian must be present. For more information, call Jeff Juenger at 235-7503 or Augie Werner at 277-9158.

Soccer tryout

The Lady Knights Soccer Club is having tryouts for unregistered players for its under-8 through under-11 team girls teams.

Tryouts for under-8 (Aug. 1, 1990 to July 31, 1991) and under-9 (Aug. 1, 1989 to July 31, 1990) will be from 6-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 4-5:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville.

Tryouts for under-10 (Aug. 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989) and under-11 (Aug. 1, 1987 to July 31, 1988) will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 5:30-7 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the Family Sportsplex.

The Family Sportsplex in Belleville is offering the following fall leagues:

• Baseball: applications are being accepted for the 1998-99 cageball season. Divisions include junior high (grades 5-6 and 7-8) and high school (grades 9-12). For more information, call Lee Meyer at 236-6395 or the Family Sportsplex at 277-7111.

• Soccer: 18 and over and 30 and over coed leagues will begin in October. A youth indoor soccer league starts Nov. 7, with an entry deadline of Oct. 27. For more information, call 277-7111.

• Volleyball: men's and women's and coed leagues are forming now. For more information, call Kay Obernuefeman at 397-2055 or the Family Sportsplex at 277-7111.

• Basketball: youth leagues for boys and girls grades 3-8 start Nov. 1 with an entry deadline of Oct. 10. Basketball clinics for boys and girls (grades kindergarten through sixth) begin Oct. 24 with an entry deadline of Oct. 3. For more information, call 277-7111.

For more information, call the Lady Knights Soccer Club at 539-4712.

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Kahoks defeat Flyers on the field for first time since '75

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Tim Kane was just 6 years old the last time the Collinsville High football team defeated perennial power East St. Louis on the football field. None of the current Kahoks players were even born.

The Flyers' 23-year-old stronghold against Collinsville ended Friday night at Kahok Stadium, as the Kahoks topped East Side 21-6. Technically, Collinsville earned a 1-0 victory last year against the Flyers due to an East St. Louis teachers strike last year. However, Friday night marked the Kahoks' first victory on the field against the Flyers since 1975. With the win, Collinsville kept its perfect record intact at 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Southwestern Conference.

East St. Louis dropped its second straight SWC game and is 1-2 in league play and 4-2 overall. The Flyers entered the game ranked fifth in the state's most recent Class 5A poll. "I can put this into perspective: We are 6-0 and it feels great," CHS football coach Tim Kane said. "This gets us one more step closer to the playoffs and we are fighting for the conference title. Hopefully, it is a great feeling to be here. These kids have worked hard and they certainly deserve it."

East Side coach Terry Hill said the long dominance the Flyers had against Collinsville had to end some time. "They played a good game. They came out and just played a hard game," Hill said. "They are doing a good job and I wish them all the luck."

Defense was the name of the game in the first half. Both teams had to punt on their first

three possessions before the Flyers had the first serious scoring threat of the game.

East Side took over on its own 40-yard line and marched to Collinsville's 2-yard line. On third-and-1 at the 2, the Flyers picked first down and had first-and-goal from the 1-yard line. On the next play, however, the Flyers tried a misdirection play and Stephen Haire coughed up the ball. The Kahoks' D'Marco Anderson fell on the ball to end the drive.

"We had a couple of opportunities to have the momentum to swing over to us," Hill said. "We fumbled the ball once. In the first half, it really looked like we were going to get into some ball control but every time we got into some ball control something happened — a mistake or whatever."

The first half ended in a brisk 40 minutes. Collinsville used its patented back-breaking play — the kick return — to score the game's first touchdown at the opening of the second half.

Kory Kimbrell snared the kick at his own 15 and crossed with John Kinschiff, handing off the ball. While the Flyers kick team bit on Kimbrell, Kinschiff found plenty of running room and cut inside of East St. Louis kicker Kevin Edwards at the Flyers 35 en route to the end zone.

Kimbrell added the PAT and the Kahoks led 7-0 just 13 seconds into the second half. "It is pretty unbelievable how different people step up each week," Kane said. "We had a ton of adversity this week and the kids just pulled together as a total team. It was a great team effort. It was tremendous to see us come together like that. John Kinschiff just stepped up and did a tremendous job for us on the return. He put a nice move on and had the wheels to get in."

The adversity the Kahoks faced is in regard to the eligibility of starting defensive back Steve Ballinger, whose place of residence

maybe in question.

Collinsville principal Ronald Ganschietz contacted the Illinois High School Association early Thursday morning after the school investigated the matter. Ballinger did not dress for the game.

The Kahoks expect a ruling on the matter next week. If Ballinger is ruled ineligible by the IHSA, Collinsville may have to forfeit its first five victories of the season.

East St. Louis had its own adversity after the kick return.

On the ensuing drive, the Flyers ran two sweeps and lost a total of three yards. On third-and-13, East St. Louis ballcarrier Darrin Jones was hit hard and fumbled. Collinsville's Cory Wilson recovered the ball at the Flyers' 38.

Six plays later, Eric Stewart scored on a 13-yard run to increase the Kahoks' lead to 14-0 with 7:27 remaining in the third quarter.

East Side scored when backup quarterback Kevin Edwards kept the ball and covered 24 yards without being touched.

But the Kahoks put the game away with a 9-minute 40-second drive capped by Kimbrell's 2-yard TD plunge.

Collinsville 21, East St. Louis 6

EAST ST. LOUIS	0	0	6	0	6
COLLINSVILLE	0	0	14	7	21
CHS — John Kinschiff 65 kickoff return (Kory Kimbrell kick), 11:47.					
CHS — Eric Stewart 13 run (Kimbrell kick), 7:27.					
ESL — Kevin Edwards 24 run (kick failed), 5:58.					
CHS — Kimbrell 2 run (Kimbrell kick), 3:16.					

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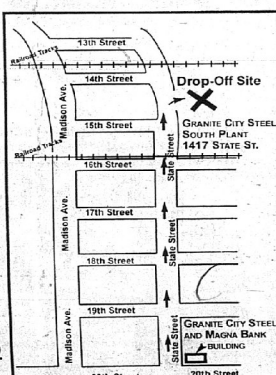
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Granite City quarterback Zack May burned Belleville East for 227 yards on 13 of 19 passing but the Warriors dropped a 24-20 decision.

Lancers turn back Warriors' upset bid

Continued from Page 1B

attempt bounced off the crossbar. The Lancers were more successful on their next drive, as a 38-yard run by Richmond set up a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Neil Beckett with 1:13 to play in the third quarter.

East increased its lead to 24-14 on a 25-yard field goal by Binder with 4:20 to play in the fourth quarter. Granite City came back with

a 25-yard TD pass from May to Simpson with 1:42 remaining.

The Warriors' onside kick attempt was recovered by East's Kevin Aaron and the Lancers were able to run out the clock.

"We played well, but this is my third year and moral victories don't mean a whole lot," Petrillo said. "We need some wins on the scoreboard."

Belleville East 24,
Granite City 20

BELLEVILLE EAST 14 0 7 3 24

GRANITE CITY 7 7 0 6 20

BELLEVILLE EAST — Eugene Richmond 11 run (Brad Binder kick), 8:42.
GRANITE CITY — Mike Simpson 30 pass from Zack May (Erin Wienhoff kick), 6:56.
BELLVILLE EAST — Tony Patterson 1 run (Binder kick), 1:59.
GRANITE CITY — Simpson 28 pass from May (Wienhoff kick), 8:37.
BELLVILLE EAST — Neil Beckett 3 run (Binder kick), 1:13.
BELLVILLE EAST — Binder 25 field goal, 4:20.
GRANITE CITY — Simpson 25 pass from May (kick blocked), 1:42.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.,
Director of Clinical Research

'Urban Legend' as enjoyable as pop rocks and soda

Memo to the makers of the new blood-and-guts flick "Urban Legend": I know what you did last summer. And you really should have kept it to yourself.

Perhaps the most unpleasant and gratuitously violent movie to come down the pike in years, the campus-slasher movie "Urban Legend" is aggressively, oozingly bad. Here are just a few reasons why:

• A small dog gets nuked in a frat-house microwave.

• Nubile college girls with Wonderbra figures try not to spill out of the latest collegiate fashions while being gutted (and manage to keep their eyeliner and perm ringlets just so during the whole thing). Post-sensitive hunks and fraternity troglodytes look on with concern.

• After three murders, the heroine utters: "I just gotta be alone right now."

• Everyone on campus seems to own an oversized dark parka just like the one the killer wears in an abandoned campus pool (yeah, right) — IN A BIKINI.

You get the idea. The plot, if you can call it that: Impossibly attractive young adults (neo-Brat Hackers Alicia Witt, Rebecca

"Urban Legend" ... ends up a 10th-generation photocopy of "Scream" dumber down for the "Dawson's Creek" set.

Gayheart, Jared Leto, Michael Rosenbaum, Joshua Jackson, Tara Reid) at New England's isolated Pendleton College discover their ranks shrinking rapidly at the hands of a murderer who uses old urban legends as a template for chaos.

And — *quelle shock!* — the 25th anniversary of another legendary dormitory massacre in Stanley Hall is almost upon us. What's more, the 1973 murders were "covered up" — by the simple process of hiding the 1973 bound volume of the student newspaper.

Clearly a conspiracy at the highest levels. Could the professor who teaches the folklore class be behind this fresh mayhem?

After all, he's played by Robert "Freddy Krueger" Englund.

Is the culprit one of our Ivory Soap protagonists? Or perhaps the cadaverous janitor (Julian Richings) who looks like a creep from "The Crucible"?

Maybe the crusty dean (John Neville, late of "The X-Files")? Or ALL OF

THEM?

It's hard to understand how the public airing of the Starr report and its explicit nonviolent sexual content alarms mainstream Americans while this sort of unrepentant violence is mass-marketed with glossy glee. Talk about Hollywood playing into the hands of the conservative right.

Splatter movies can be, and often are, delightful. But the best of 'em — "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the first "Halloween," even the first "Nightmare on Elm Street" — have something going on behind the gore.

Wes Craven's "Scream" and "Scream 2," for example, were smart; the violence had a purpose. Blood was used as a backdrop to examine some fascinating corners of American culture's prurient side. They were self-referential, and adeptly so.

"Urban Legend" tries to do the same but ends up a 10th-generation photocopy of "Scream" dumber down for the "Dawson's Creek" set. The



Alicia Witt, Rebecca Gayheart and Joshua Jackson in a scene from the TriStar Pictures/Phoenix Pictures release, "Urban Legend."

pop-culture markers sprinkled throughout are cheap highs designed to co-opt audiences into the mediocrity. Most laughably, "Urban Legend" tries to piggyback onto an issue — campus safety, of all things. The one urban legend in the film that has legs — the old rumor that Mikey from the Life Cereal commercials supposedly died from a lethal combination of cola and Pop Rocks candy — isn't even exploited to its tragicomic

potential.

More entertaining is Loretta Devine as Reese, the Pam Grier-worshipping campus rent-a-cop with an attitude. And Witt's irritable nose-ringed goth roommate shows promise but dies too early.

As the film closes, a survivor ruminates: "This'll become a legend, too, you

know." Nope. Ain't gonna happen.

Because this isn't entertainment. It's the cinematic equivalent of Pepsi with your Pop Rocks — three meals a day. Turns, please. "Urban Legend" is directed by Jamie Blanks from a Silvio Horta screenplay. It is rated R.

— Associated Press

The one urban legend in the film that has legs — the old rumor that Mikey from the Life Cereal commercials supposedly died from a lethal combination of cola and Pop Rocks candy — isn't even exploited to its tragicomic potential.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

The moon is in Pisces until tonight when it begins its journey through Aries and conjuncts transformative Pluto. Emotional renewal can be accomplished at this time, but be careful of Pluto's commanding intensity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A romantic hopeful doesn't know how else to get your attention but by annoying you. There is always more room in your life for appreciation and gratefulness tonight, you look within and are renewed by self-realization.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are an expert and a beginner in the same day. Your critical opinion is true, but don't bring it up with that unrelenting friend, or you could damage the relationship. Wait for a less sensitive atmosphere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your capacity for growth is directly proportionate to the openness of your mind. Keep looking after the details of a project, and leave the big strokes to the big egos. You'll be successful when you realize your role's importance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The morning brings a financial bonus. If you want to be enlightened by powerful answers, ask better questions. Young people desperately need rules that will be enforced. An offer of love is so subtle, you may miss it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your ideas are good ones. Give things a push by asking more questions and demanding faster progress. You are sexy when you code your ambitions to a loved one. Friends need you, but giving a little could sign you up for a lot.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 4). You are a profound influence on others this year and could apply your talent in new ways. You'll be the channel for much success, including your own. Singles are introduced to potential romantic partners in January. Travel overseas leads to improvements in existing love relationships in August.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A

hardship shared with a loved one strengthens the bond between you. Put off making major purchases until you receive another paycheck. He or she people help themselves.

TAURUS looks admirably at you for inspiration. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romance blossoms naturally if you don't force it; avoid getting too close too fast. If you are tolerant of unorthodox lifestyles or looks, you have energy while others waste time fighting what they can't change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Someone could mistake your affection for romance; be careful. Others depend on your discretion. An acquaintance reveals more than intended, so don't spread the word. Improved eating habits relieve fatigue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't feel you must stick with every decision you make. Your taste and values are

changing, and some people may not understand. Even if you are currently broke, it pays to investigate savings possibilities now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could get a taste of a possible new career when you hang out with a friend this afternoon. Teach tolerance and acceptance to a loved one. Hobbies bring you closer to Mr. or Ms. Right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What you perceive as your responsibility in the family unit will create undue worries. Get some perspective. If you don't conquer domestic work, it backs up all next week. Pay attention to one child or friend at a time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't need to buy an expensive gift or a new outfit to show up at a party — people just want to see you. Family obligations leave little energy for romance; set hours aside for a loved one.



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Holbrook still questions wisdom of FAA decision

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

State Rep. Thomas Holbrook, D-Belleville, says the W-1W expansion is still not in the best interest of a viable air system for the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The St. Louis Airport Authority announced Wednesday that the FAA has approved plans for the W-1W expansion of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. The project will cost \$2.6 billion.

"It is reprehensible that the FAA has not given consideration to using MidAmerica Airport," said Holbrook. "We will review the decision, weigh our options and take action. MidAmerica must be included in any current and future plans concerning all types of air transportation in the bi-state region."

Other Illinois legislators, State Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville), and State Rep. Ron Stephens (R-Troy), agree with Holbrook in favoring the use of MidAmerica.

St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon described the decision as a "bold and exciting move forward for aviation and most important for the region's economy." The mayor made the statement at a press conference held Wednesday.

Holbrook had requested that FAA administrator Jan Garvey delay her decisions concerning expansion to allow for a comprehensive analysis that would include MidAmerica Airport.

"Before a multi-billion dollar mistake is perpetrated upon the American taxpayer, I would like to know why MidAmerica Airport

"It is reprehensible that the FAA has not given consideration to using MidAmerica Airport."

Thomas Holbrook

should not be expanded for far less money," Holbrook said in a letter to Garvey. John Baricovic, chairman of the St. Clair County Board, praised the FAA's decision to "green light" the airport's W-1W expansion plan.

"The continued expansion of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport is absolutely essential to the continued development of the Illinois portion of the St. Louis region," said Baricovic. "St. Louis and Lambert need a reliever airport, and that's the role MidAmerica will continue to play with an expanded and stronger Lambert."

MidAmerica Airport is owned by St. Clair County. To date, no commercial airline has signed on with MidAmerica.

Herb Kelleher, chairman and CEO of Southwest Airlines, supports the FAA's decision.

"The FAA's decision will help assure Lambert's standing as a major midwest domestic and international hub for many years to come," Kelleher said.

St. Louis has owned Lambert-St. Louis International Airport for more than 70 years.

Airport buyout will begin immediately, Griggs says

By Clayton Berry
Staff writer

After years of planning and controversy, the actual expansion of Lambert Airport westward will soon begin.

With the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) favorable Record of Decision about the W-1W expansion plan in hand, Lambert officials said Wednesday the process of buyouts in North St. Louis County would begin immediately.

Lambert's director, Col. Leonard Griggs Jr., said a lawsuit by the city of Bridgeton against W-1W will not delay plans to expand the St. Louis city-owned and operated airport or the buyout program.

At a press conference in St. Louis City Hall, Griggs expressed confidence the lawsuit would be defeated. Griggs said no FAA Record of Decision has been overturned by the courts.

"We will start our buyout and relocation program immediately," Griggs said. The buyout program affects

an estimated 1,937 residential parcels and 70 commercial parcels, mainly in Bridgeton. Lambert officials will meet with affected property owners during a series of public workshops next month. All of the land acquisition is expected to be completed by 2004.

"As mayor, I have been assured that those homeowners, businesses and impacted communities will be treated with compassion and fairness," said St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon. "I will demand nothing less."

The first planes should taxi the new runway in 2004, Griggs said. The expansion is expected to add an \$8 billion to \$15 billion boon to the local economy. The region already profits from about \$5 billion in revenues from operations associated with Lambert.

An estimated 17,000 new airport-related jobs would boost what is already the region's third-largest employer base. Tens of thousands of related service jobs are expected to follow the expansion.

More than 4,000 construction jobs would be created annually for the next decade, officials said.

Few doubt the economic implications for the region, but many question whether St. Louis city can afford the project, which Griggs said remains at a projected cost of \$2.6 billion.

Griggs said a tax increase is not necessary to cover W-1W costs. The favorable Record of Decision, he said, will allow Lambert officials to pursue federal dollars. Increased Lambert revenue will help defray the expense, Griggs said.

Suit will seek to block expansion

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

Paper will fly before planes ever land on new runways at Lambert Airport.

The city of Bridgeton filed suit seeking to block the W-1W expansion project within hours of the Federal Aviation Administration's decision approving the plan.

However, Mayor Conrad Bowers said Bridgeton would not seek an injunction stopping Lambert from purchasing property and beginning construction while litigation is pending.

"If the city of St. Louis wants to put more money at risk, then they can," Bowers said. "We will not prevent anyone from selling their home to anyone they choose."

Bridgeton's suit, filed in St. Louis Circuit Court, alleges the expansion plan violates Bridgeton's zoning ordinances prohibiting the construction of airport facilities. According to the law, Missouri also prohibits construction of airport facilities in violation of local zoning.

"I see mayors in other areas of our county. They want to keep out Hooters. They want to keep out the strip club," Bowers said. "Hey, this is no different. This is a zoning issue."

The zoning issue is important to all local governments, said Bridgeton Councilman Terry Borton.

"Borton's a proponent here," Borton said. "If the airport can completely disregard our zoning ordinances, then what

validity do zoning ordinances have?"

Bridgeton officials want the court to block construction of W-1W and to require St. Louis to apply to Bridgeton for rezoning or permits in order to pursue the plan.

Bridgeton will file suit against the FAA in federal court after reviewing the Record of Decision, which the FAA is expected to release by Oct. 14, Bowers said. That suit will allege the FAA failed to comply with federal law because it failed to fully assess the alternative expansion proposals.

Bowers said Bridgeton officials support airport expansion but believe the W-1W expansion plan is unsafe and will not provide a sufficient increase capacity for Lambert to become a world-class airport.

The city is willing to back its concerns with cash. It spends about a nickel of every dollar of revenue fighting W-1W, Borton said.

Borton said W-1W is nothing more than a huge public works project.

"It's billions of dollars in job and concrete . . .," Borton said. "But is it going to work?"

He said the city's air traffic controllers aren't sure. Both the National Air Traffic Controllers Association and the Air Line Pilots Association oppose the plan.

Manuel Sanchez, president of the air controllers, said the controllers have "said all we're going to say" about the plan.

Reactions vary to FAA decision on plan

By Michael Penrod
Staff writer

There are as many opinions on how Lambert Airport's W-1W expansion plan will affect Bridgeton as there are stars in the sky.

But an informal survey indicates two distinct categories: those who favor it and those who oppose it.

One who doesn't like it is Dan Barwinski, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church at 11935 Natural Bridge Road and a resident of the area.

He is disappointed with the FAA's approving the plan. He said the decision-making process has been removed from the hands of those impacted most by the development.

"There is no ability to participate in the planning process because the airport is in St. Louis County but is owned by the city (St. Louis)," Barwinski said.

Barwinski said he's been forced to relocate his home and church because of airport expansion. He said he'd be willing to do so a second time if he thought it would be a benefit to Bridgeton.

"I'd be willing to make that kind of sacrifice, and I think many people in our community would if it were a plan that

really provided the (airport) capacity that was promised and it was really safe to operate," Barwinski said.

He said the fact that the National Air Line Pilots Association and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association oppose the plan indicates that there are serious safety issues with W-1W.

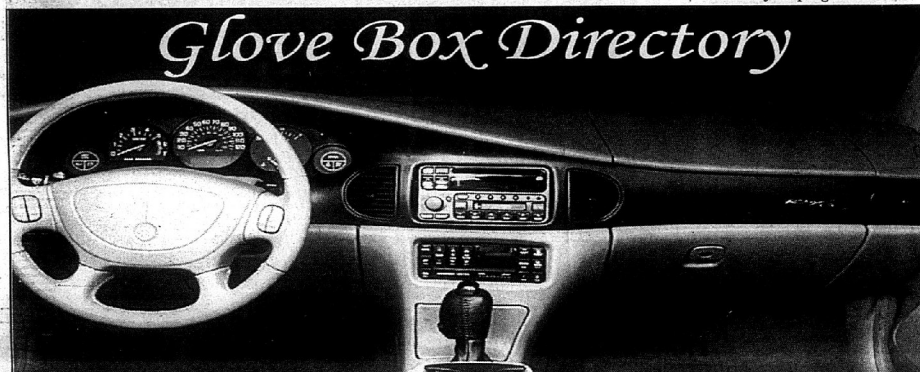
But others, while saddened at having to give up their homes, are happy that a decision has been made.

Don Vandervort, a spokesman for the residents group Let's Get on With Our City, said his organization's members feel relief over news of the FAA's decision on W-1W.

"It is a bittersweet day for us because we truly love our city of Bridgeton. This is not a day of celebration for us at all," Vandervort said.

Lavern Neuroth, an opponent of W-1W, said the residents of Bridgeton have been treated unfairly by Lambert Airport Director Leonard Griggs, St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon and U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt.

"I really feel that the people who want to take out should at least have given us the respect to come into our community and talk to us and listen to what we have to say," Neuroth said.



Glove Box Directory

Illinois Department of Transportation provides motorist assist call boxes every 1/2 mile in the urbanized areas of the metro-east on I-64, I-55/70, I-270, and I-255 except in the congested poplar street complex area. The call boxes give the motorist the option to manually choose the type of assistance required: service, ambulance, or accident. Emergency patrol vehicles will respond to the all boxes 7 days a week except between the time period of 12:00 AM and 6:00 AM. No service is provided during that time period, but emergencies are still responded by the state police. The emergency patrol vehicles will typically respond within 15 minutes unless the vehicle is involved with an emergency at another location. Motorist call boxes are not available in the poplar street complex due to the limited shoulder width and high volume of traffic. The area is being constantly patrolled in approximately 15 minute intervals 24 hours a day. The motorist should remain in their vehicles and wait for the emergency patrol vehicles to assist them.

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Today's festival kicks off October activities at Cahokia Mounds

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site will be hosting a number of activities during the month of October for area residents.

The Illinois Cultural American Indian Committee kicked off the month on Friday with Heritage America, a traditional pow-wow, at Cahokia Mounds. The event ends today.

The Missouri Altati Association, a chapter of the World Altati Association, will sponsor an altati contest and demonstration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today near the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center.

An archaeologist and a naturalist will lead a three-mile Nature/Culture Hike from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. The hike will pass through several environmental and cultural regions of Cahokia Mounds.

The Kahok Dancers will mark their 50th anniversary with performances at 2 and 3 p.m. Oct. 18, with a reception to follow. Although a non-native group, the Kahok Dancers have made great efforts to present the dances of the Plains and Southwestern Indians with honor and dignity.

Throughout the country, based in Collinsville, they have been under the direction of Frank Acardi all 50 years. All former Kahok Dancers are invited to attend; those interested in attending should call 246-5160 to make reservations.

Those who cannot attend may send a card or letter to be presented at the reception.

A new exhibit, "Mounds of the Eastern U.S.," will open at the end of October. Photographs, maps, illustrations and descriptive texts for more than 20

prehistoric mound sites will be featured, representing different time periods and cultures.

Among the sites included are Serpent Mound, Ohio; Moundville, Ala.; Angel Mounds, Ind.; the Cahokia Mounds and Poverty Point, La.; Etowah and Ocmulgee, Ga.; Aztalan, Wis.; and Effigy Mounds, Iowa.

The exhibit, prepared by summer intern Liz Philpott, a graduate student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, may be viewed through January.

Free one-hour guided tours

of Cahokia Mounds are offered at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through October.

Self-guided tours are always available through the free loan of a cassette player or the purchase of a guidebook, from the Museum Shop.

For visitors with disabilities, a Braille guidebook is available, as is a 17-minute video tour of Cahokia Mounds, which may be viewed upon request in the Interpretive Center.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic

Preservation Agency, is eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville off Interstate 55/70 and 255, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

It is also accessible by bus No. 355 from the MetroLink station at Fifth and Missouri streets in East St. Louis.

Cahokia Mounds is open daily free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested. For more information, call 346-5169, or on the Internet at www.cahokiamounds.com or by e-mail at cahokiamounds@ezl.com.

Saturday Studio children's art workshop program starting at SIUE

The Department of Art and Design at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will continue its Saturday Studio program for children from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays from Oct. 10 to Dec. 5, with the exception of Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving weekend).

The studio experience is intended to stimulate the creative and aesthetic growth of students through the visual arts, according to Joe Weber, professor of art and design and supervisor of the Saturday Studio program.

"Hands-on experience and

classroom discussions will explore many ways children can communicate ideas through art," Weber said.

The Saturday morning program consists of four classes: Primary Children's Art (5-8), Intermediate Art (9-12), both from 9 to 11:30

a.m.; and Drawing/Painting and Sculpture for junior and senior students (13-18), both from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The first group meets in Room 3200 of Alumni Hall; the second group meets in Room

3201 of Alumni Hall; the third group meets in Room 2102 of the SIUE Art & Design Building; and the fourth group meets in the sculpture studio of the Art & Design Building.

For more information about fees, space availability, what each class offers and

scheduling call the SIUE Department of Art and Design at 660-3183 or toll-free from St. Louis at (888) 328-5168, ext. 3183, or write Department of Art and Design, SIUE-Edwardsville, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1764.

SIUC Open House slated for Oct. 10

Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus will hold an open house for prospective students and their families from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Student Recreation Center on East Grand Avenue.

Open house check-in begins at 8:15 a.m. Activities get under way at 8:30 a.m. with a discussion about selecting a college and the enrollment process, plus a few tips on getting the most out of open-house activities.

Workshops, which run from 9:30 to 11 a.m., will focus on financial aid, housing, choosing a major and opportunities for academically gifted students. A session reviewing programs and procedures specifically for transfer students begins at 10 a.m.

University staff will be on hand to talk about academic departments, career and

placement services and student life and organizations from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Some departments will offer individual tours beginning at 10:30 a.m. Campus housing tours will take place every half-hour from 9:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Students may apply for on-the-spot admission from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the open house. To complete the process, those in high school must bring copies of their transcript and ACT or SAT scores. Transfer students must furnish copies of transcripts from each college they have attended.

Students need not make an appointment to attend.

For more information, call Special Events Coordinator Debbie Perry at 536-4405.

Humane Society saves injured cat

Metro-East Humane Society workers discovered that a seriously underweight Siamese-mix cat found Sept. 30 by animal control workers in East Alton had its jaw wired shut.

The 9-month-old female cat only weighed 2-and-a-half pounds when found. A cat at that age should weigh 8 to 10 pounds.

The cat was taken to a local veterinarian to have the wire removed.

"When this cat arrived at the shelter, she was extremely thin, flea-infested, had oil spots in her ears and could barely open her mouth because of the wire in her jaw," said MEHS Executive Director Jill Wagenblast.

"We decided to name her Hope because we believe she must have been hoping that someone would find her and help her."

The veterinarian who removed the wire

believed Hope had either been struck by a car or kicked in the face, causing the broken jaw some three months ago. The wire should have been removed several weeks before.

Due to the jaw injury, Hope also has paralysis on the right side of her face. It is not known how long she has been homeless.

Hope's jaw had been broken on both sides, but only one side was wired shut. The wiring appeared to have been done by a veterinarian. Since the unset side healed improperly, at present, she can only open her mouth a little more than a quarter-inch. It is not known how much more jaw mobility she might regain.

Hope will be cared for at the shelter until she is ready for adoption. Anyone who would like to make a donation toward Hope's care can mail it to Metro East Humane Society, P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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1998 Subaru Legacy, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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(816) 824-4400

34. TEMPO

1998 Tempo, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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14. FORD

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1998 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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20. LINCOLN

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26. PLYMOUTH

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28. PONTIAC

1998 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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30. SATURN

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36. TRUCKS

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38. VANS

1998 Chevrolet Astro, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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40. VOLKSWAGEN

1998 Volkswagen Jetta, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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42. YAMAHA

1998 Yamaha Blazer, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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44. ZEPHYR

1998 Zephyr, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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46. ZEPHYR

1998 Zephyr, 4 door, auto, black, 100,000 miles, \$14,500.

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48. ZEPHYR

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Suburban Journals WB 11 KIDS PAGE

OCT.
1998

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October brings colorful leaves, cooler weather, Halloween and a "spooktacular" edition of the **WB 11 KIDS** page!

ST. LOUIS BLUES and WB 11 KIDS CLUB HALLOWEEN NIGHT At Kiel Center

"TRICK OR TREAT" BLUES

Deadline for entries is 10/20/98.
Winning entries will be chosen at random!
What a great time of year...St. Louis Blues hockey AND Halloween...put them together and you have a spooktacular, boootiful and safe place to be on Halloween night...Saturday, October 31! ELEVEN kids club members can win four tickets each to the 7 P.M. Blues game at the Kiel Center on Halloween when they face off against the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim! All you have to do is...DRAW A PICTURE OF YOURSELF IN YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME! Our ELEVEN winners will be featured at the Blues game "on ice" in their Halloween finest! Plus, each winner will receive special prizes and meet the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew!

Mail entries to: TRICK OR TREAT BLUES,
4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108



Join the St. Louis Blues and the WB 11 KIDS Club for Halloween Night at Kiel Center! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 7 P.M. Wear your Halloween costume and celebrate as our St. Louis Blues challenge the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim! There will be fun all night including "trick-or-treating" in the concourse, meeting the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew, games and much more!

Show your WB 11 KIDS Club card for big discounts on Halloween Night. Tickets may be purchased at the Kiel Center Box Office or any Capital Tickets Outlet location including all Blue Note Sport Shops, Famous Barr and Schnucks Video Clubs.

Mezzanine End \$28 tickets are \$20 with membership card!

Mezzanine Mid \$34 tickets are \$26 with membership card!

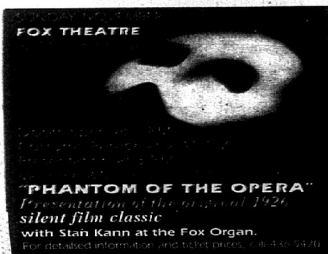
Plaza High End \$45 or \$55 tickets are \$35 or \$45 with membership card!

WB 11 KIDS Club Members are 12 years of age and younger.

"SCARE" UP SOME CRAYONS!



Mail entries to: COLORING CONTEST,
4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108



MEET THE KIDS CLUB CREW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 3 P.M.
Penney's South County, "Grand Re-Opening"
100 South County Centerway
Meet Laura, George and Gabe!



THINK ABOUT IT

In September, we asked "If you could be invisible for a day, what would you do?" Here are some great responses! We had to shorten them because of space.
DeJuan Martin, St. Louis - "I would go in Busch Stadium and follow Mark McGwire. When he hits a homerun, I would run and catch it. Then I would go help the Rams by creating penalties for the other team and tripping their quarterback!"
Kelley Moulton, Manchester, MO - "I would scare my older brother and would bug the boy that sits in front of me without him knowing it was me."
Suzanne Kizer, St. Louis - "I would go to the bakery and eat everything I wanted."
Robert Polker, St. Louis - "I would grade my own test papers."
Now, for this month's question:
"If you could meet and speak with ANYONE, who would it be and what would you ask?"
Mail to: THINK ABOUT IT, 4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108

FREE-FREE-FREE

Calling all Parents and Grandparents!



Kids can read this also!

WB 11 KIDS, KPLR-TV's kids club, presents an interactive, twenty-five minute program called "POSTUDE" which is a community service to the schools in the St. Louis area. The program, geared to kids in grades six and younger, is presented through a series of skits by the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew, Laura, George and Gabe. "POSTUDE" reminds your children of the importance of high self-esteem and understanding the difference between positive and negative peer pressure. The program contains a lot of humor but kids are reminded of the serious message. For more information and available dates, call 367-7211.

KIDS CORNER



Mail drawings, poems and stories to: Kids Corner, 4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108



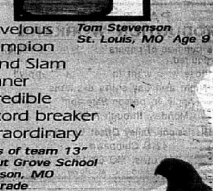
Melissa Ann Cox, Atton, MO Age 11



Tom Stevenson, St. Louis, MO Age 9



Christopher Henry, Ferguson, MO Age 5th Grade



Joshua Greis, St. Louis, MO Age 8

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WATCH FOR THE KIDS CLUB CREW! Stay tuned and...leave on WB 11 KIDS

Weekday Mornings
8:00am Family Matters
8:30am Pokémon
9:00am Tiny Toon Adventures
9:30am Animaniacs
10:00am Beast Wars
10:30am RoboCop
11:00am Alpha Commando

Weekday Afternoons
2:00pm Mummies Alive!
2:30pm Junior
3:00pm Pinky & the Brain
3:30pm Warner Bros. Historical (E/I)
4:00pm New Batman/Superman Adventures
5:00pm Sister, Sister
5:30pm Boy Meets World

Saturdays
8:00am Space Monkeys
8:30am Extreme Ghostbusters

7:00am New Batman/Superman Adventures
8:00am Invasion America
8:30am Pinky, Elmyra & the Brain
9:00am Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
10:00am Warner Bros. Historical (E/I)
11:00am Dimension
11:30am Family Matters
12:00pm Honey, I Shrunk The Kids

Sundays
8:30am War Planets
9:00am Beast Wars
9:30am The Lionhearts (E/I)
Sunday Evening
6:00 PM 7th Heaven
7:30 PM Sister, Sister
7:30 PM Smart Guy
(E/I) is Educational/Informational

WB 11 KIDS! MEET THE KIDS!

BE A PART OF WB 11 KIDS! RECEIVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD WHICH WILL GET YOU DISCOUNTS AT AREA RESTAURANTS AND BUSINESSES. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL IT TO: WB 11 KIDS, 4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108. *KIDS MUST BE 12 OR YOUNGER.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____
Birthdate _____

Automotive

find a new vehicle on-line, www.yourjournal.com



1999 Saturn SL2 is quieter, smoother

By Tom Strongman

Engine: 1.9-liter, four-cylinder
Five-speed
Wheelbase: 102.4 inches
Curb Weight: 2,388 pounds
Base Price: \$14,055
Price as Driven: \$16,965
MPG Estimate: 27 city, 38 highway

At the first twist of the key, I could tell the 1999 Saturn SL2 was different. Powertrain engineers have worked hard to reduce the noise, vibration and harshness of the aluminum-block 1.9-liter, four-cylinder engine, and their efforts have paid sizable dividends. Changes consist of a crankshaft with eight counterweights vs. four in the previous version, lightweight aluminum pistons, a new timing chain, revised front engine cover, a composite camshaft cover and revised valve train.

Midway through 1998 the exhaust system was modified with a larger muffler, different resonator, down-pipe and flex joint.

With all of these changes, the engine is vastly better, as I found after driving the 124-horsepower, dual-overhead-cam in an SL2. Running through the five-speed manual gearbox demonstrates how effective the changes have been. The engine revs freely, and the driver is isolated from any vibration. Saturn quotes a zero-to-60-mph time of less than nine seconds for the SL2 with a manual gearbox, and fuel economy rat-

ings of 27 mpg city and 38 mpg highway.

The SL2 uses a single-overhead-cam version of the same engine, and it puts out 100 horsepower. It takes about 1.5 seconds longer to hit 60 mph, and gets marginally better fuel economy (28 mpg city, 40 mpg highway).

Aside from the changes to the power plants, the rest of the car remains essentially the same. Our test car was a top-line SL2 sedan, whose price began at \$14,055.

Its rounded-wedge shape is handsomely styled. Front fenders, doors and quarter panels are rust- and dent-resistant polymer plastic panels mounted to a steel space frame. The hood and roof are metal. On the SL2, the front and rear fascia are painted to match the body, whereas they are dark gray on the SL and SL1.

Inside, there is room for five, although putting three across the back seat would be a tight fit.

Instrumentation is excellent, with large, round gauges tightly grouped in a large hound behind the steering wheel. A small, dark-gray pod in the center of the dash holds the radio and heating/cooling controls, but its hard, plastic surface looks out of place with the rest of the interior. Both the radio and heating/cooling controls are small and not the easiest to use.

Our metallic gold test car was upholstered in a tan tweed fabric. The seats are moderately comfortable but could use longer bottom cushions for better under-thigh support.

Two cup holders are located in the center console, along with switches for power windows and the power right-

hand outside mirror. The left-side mirror is manual.

The SL2 sits firmly on the road and feels stable in turns. Anti-lock brakes and traction control are worth the extra \$695 to keep the wheels in contact with the pavement during all kinds of weather.

Saturn sales have been flat, but the company is taking over a GM plant in Wilmington, Del., to build a new mid-size sedan called the I-series. A sport-utility vehicle may be a future possibility as well.

The small-car market in general has suffered in the past year or so, due in large measure to a healthy economy and the fact that gasoline is cheaper than bottled water. That makes the upcoming mid-size Saturn crucial for expanding sales.

Saturn recently announced a right-hand-drive station wagon will be available for rural mail carriers or anyone else who would have a need for one. This seems to be a crucial time for Saturn. Much of its separateness within General Motors is changing. Engineering for new products will be shared with other divisions, so keeping a unique product will be important to the company's future success.

Base prices range from \$11,035 for the SL to \$14,055 for the SL2. Our test car was equipped with power windows, power locks, cruise control, remote keyless entry, power right-side mirror, alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes/traction control and fog lamps.

The sticker price was \$16,965. The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles. Saturn also has a 10-day, 1,500-mile money-back guarantee.

Points & Plugs

What vehicle will be named Car of the Century?

By Rick Storr

Since the first single-cylinder automobile engine sputtered to life and coughed along a dirt road, an estimated 1,500 companies have built 4,000 brands of cars. Those thousands of brands produced tens of thousands of models and millions upon millions of units.

From those millions one will be selected in December 1999 as the Car of the Century.

An organization from Geneva, Switzerland, started the Car of the Century process a couple of years ago and asked 135 automotive journalists to nominate vehicles that will define the car's first century. An introductory list of 200 has been refined to the current 100.

The leading U.S. make is Ford, with four models making the last cut: Model T, Model A, the V-8 built from 1932 to 1951 and Mustangs from 1964-68. Also on the list is the 1940-41 Lincoln Continental V-12, undoubtedly one of the most beautiful cars of all time.

Chevrolet, on the other hand, has only one car in the top 100, the 1964-67 Corvette Stingray. But parent company General Motors can boast that three of its trend-setting Cadillacs are on the list: the 1912 model with self-starter, cars with V-8 engines built from 1930 to 1937 and the big-finned 1959 Eldorado.

The only Chrysler-badged product honored with the "100" designation is the 1934-37 Airflow, a car so stunningly designed it was too far ahead of its time. One of the few current vehicles on the list is the Dodge Viper V10 RT.

A few other American orphans make the list: 1932-39 Packard 12, 1946-49 Studebaker Champion 1946-48 Tucker 1925-27 Duesenberg Model J, and the Willys Jeep.

Europe did quite well at placing multiple models. The scorecard reads BMW, 4; Jaguar, 4; Renault, 4; Audi, 3; Volvo, 3; Fiat, 3; Ferrari, 3; Citroen, 3; Lamborghini, 2; Bugatti, 2; Hispano-Suiza, 2; Lotus, 2; and MG, 2.

Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, usually considered innovators of all things wheeled, have only two cars each among the final hundred. The Mercedes-Benz candidates are the S, SS and SS models of the 1920s and 1930s and the 1954-57 300 SL "Gullwing" coupe. Porsche is represented by the 356 and 911 models.

Volkswagen, not surprisingly, made the list with the Beetle, a car conceived 60 years ago and still being produced in some parts of the world, and the Golf.

As far as the historically recent Japanese auto industry, Honda and Mazda have two vehicles each remaining in contention.

The biggest winner so far, with five cars making the list, is...Lancia. Most of us wouldn't recognize one of those if it ran over our mailbox.

But the tilt of the voting so far may have something to do with the makeup of the jury. There are 13 American journalists among 135 jurors, but the panel also includes nine Frenchmen, 10 Germans, 13 Brits, eight Italians and eight Spaniards.

Apparently you can vote on finalists yourself by dialing up the web site www.cotc.com, but good luck finding your way around it.

Our guess? Either the Model T or Volkswagen Beetle for their roles in making motoring affordable and reliable.

ICU RN'S. Seeking to fill full and part time positions on day and night 12-hour shifts in Metro East Hospital Intensive Care Unit and Telemetry Unit. Applicants must have minimum one year ICU experience or telemetry experience; ACLS certification preferred. To apply, send resume to or stop by the:

Personnel Department
Anderson Hospital
6800 Illinois Route 152
Marengo, IL 62962
(618) 288-5711 Ext. 426
E.O.E.

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(SEARCH EXTENDED)
ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR

Belleville Area College is accepting applications for one full-time Electrical/Electronics Technology (EET) Program Coordinator/Instructor position within the Technical Division. This is a tenure track faculty position. This coordinator will be responsible for all EET courses at the Granite City, Belleville & Red Bud campuses. The appointment will be made for the 1999 spring semester.

This full-time faculty position requires the faculty member to serve as Program Coordinator and Instructor. The Program Coordinator is responsible for the overall direction of the program and will report to the Director of the Industrial Training Center.

The coordinator will be responsible for the EET program, which includes:

- Communications Electronics AAS Degree and Certificate
- Industrial Electrician AAS Degree and Certificate
- Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation AAS Degree and Certificate
- Microcomputer Electronics AAS Degree and Certificate

Qualifications: Journeyman status in the electrical field or the equivalent required. Minimum of 5 years of electrical/electronic work experience required. Bachelor's Degree in a related area required. Prior teaching, technical training or curriculum development experience highly desirable.

Starting Salary: This is a nine-month teaching position with the salary determined by placement on the base salary schedule. For example, the minimum 1998-99 starting salary at Step 1 on the Bachelor's Degree schedule is \$31,549. Additional compensation will be provided for required summer coordination duties. Optional overload and summer teaching assignments will also be available which can increase the annual compensation by up to 30%. The College offers a comprehensive flexible benefit program.

Work Location: Industrial Training Center at the Granite City campus.

Respond with cover letter, current resume, transcripts/certifications, and list of three references. Finalists for the position will be required to complete a college employment application form. Application materials will be received until position is filled. Previous applicants will be considered and need not re-apply. Send application materials to:

Human Resources Office
Belleville Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Belleville, IL 62221
Belleville Area College is an EEO/AA Employer/educator

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Temporary Fulltime for Granite City firm. Experience preferred. Call 670-6440.

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We have a full time position available which will holiday you wish for your family. This position is a great way to earn extra money. We are seeking individuals who are willing to work during the holiday season. Apply in person at 1441 E. Main St. St. Louis, MO 63103. Interview 10:00am-12:00pm. We are right behind the strip mall.

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22 - MADISON. Granite City Schools. Brick ranch carpet. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full base has finished family room. Utility room with storage shelves, 1b17 porch, 2 storage sheds, partially finished. **\$47,900**

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BUILDING LOT near Arlington Golf course. Level corner lot, city water and sewers. PR1435 \$16,500.



ALL DRESSED UP AND PRICED TO SELL! Story 3 BR home located near Granite City Park. Living room offers FP w/gas logs. Formal dining, finished basement, garage. Privacy fenced - landscaped lot. Call today: PR1863, \$74,900

REDUCED





SUPER-CLEAN 4 BR brick ranch. Fenced level yard. Some hardwood floors. All appliances stay. GDO w/remote. Near Wilson Park and High School. PR1455. \$81,900.



NEAT, ONE OWNER BRICK RANCH in convenient location near shopping & schools. Wood floors under carpet, living/dining combo, all appliances stay. PR3399 \$69,900



3-BR. 2 bath mobile home in Granite: Large great room w/wood burning FP & cathedral ceiling. Large master suite w/garden tub & separate shower. All this sitting on a lake. PR1405 \$27,500.



PRIME COMMERCIAL location, Pantano's Retail store location (115,000 sq. ft.)

Ideally suited for fast food. #P3302
\$129,900



FABULOUS 4 BR home w/huge dining/great room w/fireplace. 24x13 Florida room off dining room. Lovely patios & courtyard. PR1460 \$115,000.



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GREAT HOUSE - GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - newer kitchen cabinets, siding, windows, roof & privacy fence. Full bath, att. gar. Tastefully decorated & landscaped. Don't miss this one.

A FAMILY DELIGHT! Edge of town, brick ranch, masonry fireplace in family room, 1 3/4 baths, oversized garage, and a brick bar-be-que for those backyard get togethers.

DESIGNED WITH LUXURY IN MIND - Impressive 2 story featuring 3 BR's, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, 1st flr laundry, 3 car gar. Beautifully landscaped on edge of town.

PACKED WITH POTENTIAL - Great neighborhood - maintenance free vinyl siding, full bath w/alcove, covered patio, fenced yard & det gar. Make this home yours.



7500 Stonebridge (Maryville)

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 4th, 1 - 3 PM

THIS IS NOT JUST A HOME - IT'S A LIFESTYLE! Impressive 2 story in golfing community, 4 BR's, 3 baths, formal DR, 1st flr family rm, fireplace, in basement, 3 car gar. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Let Terry Mills give you a personal tour. Agent owned. \$100's.

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BE THE FIRST IN LINE TO SEE THIS immaculate home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BR B-level remodeled kitchen, lots of updates, sun deck off DR, fireplace in lower level with BR cabinets. Very Nice - Must See \$80's C2115.

A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET - low maintenance with new CIA, newer vinyl & water heater, large utility room & storage shed. Low \$20's C2164.

UNDER \$20,000 - Stop Renting - newer siding & windows, 3 BR's, spacious lot BR & dining room. C2184.

BLDG. LOTS AVAILABLE - call for info. C2181, 66-87 889

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW - spacious 3 BR w/family room & lots of storage, walk-in closet in master BR. \$50's C2165.

ON THE LAKE - 2 story brick & frame, 3 BR, formal DR, W/B fireplace, family room, 2 car gar. Low \$100's C2195.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE - 1 1/2 story, 4 BR's, tastefully decorated, bmt, above ground pool, privacy fence. \$30's C2151.

H---RY!! WHAT'S MISSING? UR!!!

Be one of the first to enjoy our **BRAND NEW 1 or 2 Bedroom Senior Apts.** in Granite City

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Two bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, private basement. W/washer & dryer hook-ups, trash & sewer paid \$380 plus deposit. Sir John Court Apts. 2722 Center Granite City Call 452-0925

Gift Certificate \$280.00 To use any way toward rent, cable, Washer/Dryer, rental or security Deposit. Offer not valid with any other published offer and good only for new tenants of Chouteau Bay Apartments. Coupon must be presented for gift certificate.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom quarters, very close to school area in Oakville, near I-70. \$235-\$475. In Fairview Heights (slightly above Oakville) Call 344-8884 after 5:00pm or 314-8884 after 5:00pm.

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YOU'LL REALLY FEEL AT HOME when you see this well cared for, bright & spacious 2 bedroom, new central air, full basement. Madison location. In the 30's. LG236.

A DOLL HOUSE WITH THE CITY BUILT AROUND IT. Darling 3 bedroom centrally located home. New roof & siding, completely carpeted, stove to stay. Well papered touches, full bath & new yard is wrapped with a new privacy fence. One extra large garage, 4 ceiling fans. Walking distance to almost anywhere. LG1038.

NEW LISTING! Single family with 6 apartments for investment. Home displays 2 bedrooms, full bath living room, dining room, family room, full basement-carpeting, central air, very room. LG1030.

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY! 2 story full basement, finished attic areas, rents for \$1,000 a month total. Could be converted a single family. LG441.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM WITH DINING ROOM, and remodeled kitchen. Recently painted inside & outside. Newer carpet. Basement and large garage. Priced in the 20's. LG501.

NEED A BIG HOUSE FOR THE GROWING FAMILY? Four big bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen. Also has a basement. Priced in the \$30's. LG581.

REDUCED, JUST MOVE IN! This well kept 3 bedroom home, nice size rooms, has dining room, covered patio. Lots of storage. Carpet 2 1/2 years old. Call us let us set up an appointment. LG969

YOU HAVE THE PROPERTY - We have the mobile home for you. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with stove frig & dishwasher, washer & dryer & kitchen dining set. A great buy for anyone. LG1046.

RENT ONE OUT, LIVE IN THE OTHER. 3 bedroom, possibly 4th bedroom home, with 3 room house 80 rent out. Attached 3 car garage, inside & outside patio. French doors leading to dining room, full basement. LG165.

DON'T DRIVE BY! Call & make an appointment to see this neat 3 room home in Madison, priced to sell. Fenced yard, basement, dining room, are only part of the attractions. LG206.

LOOKING FOR A QUIET HIDE AWAY? Try this 3 bedroom home on 1.9 acres of lower wooded land. Fencing on 3 sides, muddy lake in Monroeville. Call for details today. LG214

LOCATION! LOCATION! Lovely multi-level on quiet cul-de-sac. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot tub, lovely 2 tier deck. Middle 90's. LG226.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY! Attractive 1 bedroom home, fenced yard & totally renovated & updated. Ready to move in. LG243.

REDUCED & IN A PRIME LOCATION at a realistic price! Beautiful and spacious 3 bedroom, open concept floor plan. All the amenities including a 3 car garage. This is a must see. LG258.

APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE FROM GATEWAY INTERNATIONAL RACE TRACK. 290 ft. frontage on highway 203 in Madison zoned for business. LG250

BUILD YOUR OWN DUPLEX or single family home in this prestigious sub division. LG280.

NEVER GRANTIE CITY one owner very affordable lot available for your new home. Call today & start building tomorrow. LG316

BE A GREAT LANDLORD WHEN YOU offer these charming 1 & 2 bedroom apts. all have carpeting, central air & stove to stay. Corner lot with additional storage. Great investment. LG1012.

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WANT SOMEWHERE TO ESCAPE from the noise, hustle & bustle of the city? Peace & privacy can be yours in this newly built 2 story that backs up to woods. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen & family room come with gas fireplace. Don't dream too long. Call today. LG296.

FANTASTIC VALUE. Spacious 4 bedroom duplex. Living room with formal dining room area 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. Let your rent pay your note. Buy window in master bedroom. Ready to move in. LG355.

INCOME PROPERTY! No major repairs priced to sell. 2 bedrooms trailer spacious living & family room, dining room & kitchen combo. Stove & washer to stay. Off street parking. LG368.

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in Porton Beach area rents for \$350 & \$400 per month. One side has a carport. LG235.

BRICK, 2 FAMILY, GOOD LOCATION. Large living room & dining room w/hardwood floors. All bedrooms offer walk-in closets. For more information call Annette Carlisle 616-341-8865 or Heather Winchell 617-737-1942. E-3975 \$69,900.

Value Packed Offering! 3 BR 1 1/2 BT duplex with walk-out basement. 2 Covered decks, main floor laundry, 2 car garage. White kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Very private location convenient to major Hwys. "Priced to Sell." Call Jeff Tabor 336-3300 or page 336-7070. M-4029 \$98,500.

NEED A BIG HOUSE FOR THE GROWING FAMILY? Four big bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen. Also has a basement. Priced in the \$30's. LG581.

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GRANITE CITY

Doesn't Bet Better than this Custom 1.5 Story Home w/3 BR, 2.5 baths, on oversized landscaped lot in Burns Farm. Great room w/fireplace, formal & limited dining area main floor master BR & 1st floor laundry; 2 car garage with shop area, 2 kitchen to surpass your dreams & much more! Call Bill Grant paper 336-3745 or 377-3032. E-3955 \$52,900.

Enjoy a 3 BR condo near nature trail. New plumbing, electrical recently decorated, all appliances stay. S.I.U.E. and Interstate \$94,900. Call Betty Trepp paper 338-3745 or 377-3032 E-4047 \$52,900.

"Great Starter Home" 2 or 3 BR ranch with walk-out basement. 1.5 baths and formal dining room. Move-in condition and priced to "SELL" for all details and your call Jeff Tabor 336-3300 or page 336-7070 E-4090 \$69,900.

GREAT LOCATION! Newly remodeled home near N. Nelson school. New windows, cabinets and siding. Additional room for the artist or hobbyist. Nice private wooded lot. Please call Bob Rolfsen 656-9011 or page 338-5507 \$79,900 E-4052.

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in Porton Beach area rents for \$350 & \$400 per month. One side has a carport. LG235.

BRICK, 2 FAMILY, GOOD LOCATION. Large living room & dining room w/hardwood floors. All bedrooms offer walk-in closets. For more information call Annette Carlisle 616-341-8865 or Heather Winchell 617-737-1942. E-3975 \$69,900.

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GREAT RESTAURANT LOCATION - I-270 and Hwy. 111 location - 5,100+ sq. ft. building, 2 1/2+ acres, 35,000 sq. ft. parking. Sold "as is" PB377

COMMERCIAL LOTS - Zoned B-2 many business possibilities. PB392

FOR LEASE - 3,600 sq. ft. apartment that could be used as offices. GR507

3 BEDROOMS
YOUR KEY TO HAPPINESS! Lovely 3 BR brick, eat/kitchen with built-in cooktop/oven & disposal, all floor, covered patio, garage with opener. \$70's. GR073

CHARMING BRICK in top neighborhood, in top shape - 3 BR, 2 baths, family room & fireplace, att. garage, fenced backyard, home warranty - priced right. GR324

2 BLOCKS FROM PARK - Desirable 2 story brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, den, basement, 2 car garage, large covered front porch, patio, HMS home warranty. GR372

WHAT A BUY! Lovely 3 BR with remodeled & enlarged kitchen, washer, dryer, stove stay, repair thermal windows, oversized att. garage - \$50's. GR083

MUST SEE! Lovely brick & vinyl home - 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, beautiful kitchen cabinets, large laundry room, fenced yard - \$50's. GR073

BIG HOME... SMALL PRICE! 1 1/2 story brick, 4 BR, 2 baths and full basement - needs clean up and painting - \$50's. GR075

ELEGANT FLAIR - Beautifully decorated 2 story, 4 BR, gorgeous master suite with jacuzzi bath, 2 1/2 baths, lovely inground pool... so much more. GR030

NEW LISTING - Eat in kitchen with 22 ft. of newer cabinets, security system, partially fenced back yard. FAS1

EDGE OF TOWN - 4BR, 2 baths, fin. basement, 2 car garage - lots of updating - \$80's. PB292

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NEAT AND AFFORDABLE. This 2 BR home has some wall in the recently remodeled living room. Additional room in back could be for BR. Updated kitchen, carpeted floors. Furnace, gas and hot water. Call 692-1030 or Rosemary Wilson at 452-3281 #5171E \$39,900

VERY NICE MADISON HOME. Three bedrooms home with full basement. Lots of cabinets in kitchen & 2nd oversized garage. Thermal windows and doors. For more details call 692-1030. #5173E \$55,000

NOT A DRIVE BY. Roomy seven m. home with 4 beds, 2 baths, and many a terrace in the kitchen. Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, central air conditioner, and a large back yard. Furnace & air in 87. Call 692-1030 or Rosemary Wilson at 452-3281 #5174E or 758-0089. #5174E \$64,900

BRICK RANCH. Nice home located at great neighborhood with lots of cabinets and lots of closets. Newer carpet brought and freshly painted. Full. Well kept owners. Agent owned. For details call 692-1030 or Rosemary Wilson 452-3281. #5174E \$75,500

JUST REDUCED! This beautiful 2 story Georgian style home offers 3 BR, a finished 1st flr, beautiful woodwork, fireplace mantle, master suite with jacuzzi tub and many very attractive closets. We are sure to please. Call 692-1030 or Rosemary Wilson at 452-3281. #5161E \$114,500



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CR1040 STEP RIGHT UP! BETTER HURRY! THIS IMMACULATE BEDROOM HOME WON'T LAST LONG. Features a spacious kitchen/basement (partially finished) & mud room. Freshly painted and all flooring makes it easy to move right in! Just a super clean home for only **\$42,900!**

CR5882 LARGE HOME ALL ON ONE LEVEL. 1500 Sq. Ft., bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, 1st floor laundry, partial basement. Nicely decorated, maintenance free exterior, large wrap around covered deck; ready to move in, all for only **\$44,500.** Call for details!

NEW PRICE

CR4289 VERY NICE & CLEAN 3 BEDROOM HOME. Some new carpet, eat in kitchen and large front porch. C/A, 1st floor laundry, just a drive by. Priced for a quick sale! **Now ONLY \$44,500!** Call for details!

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